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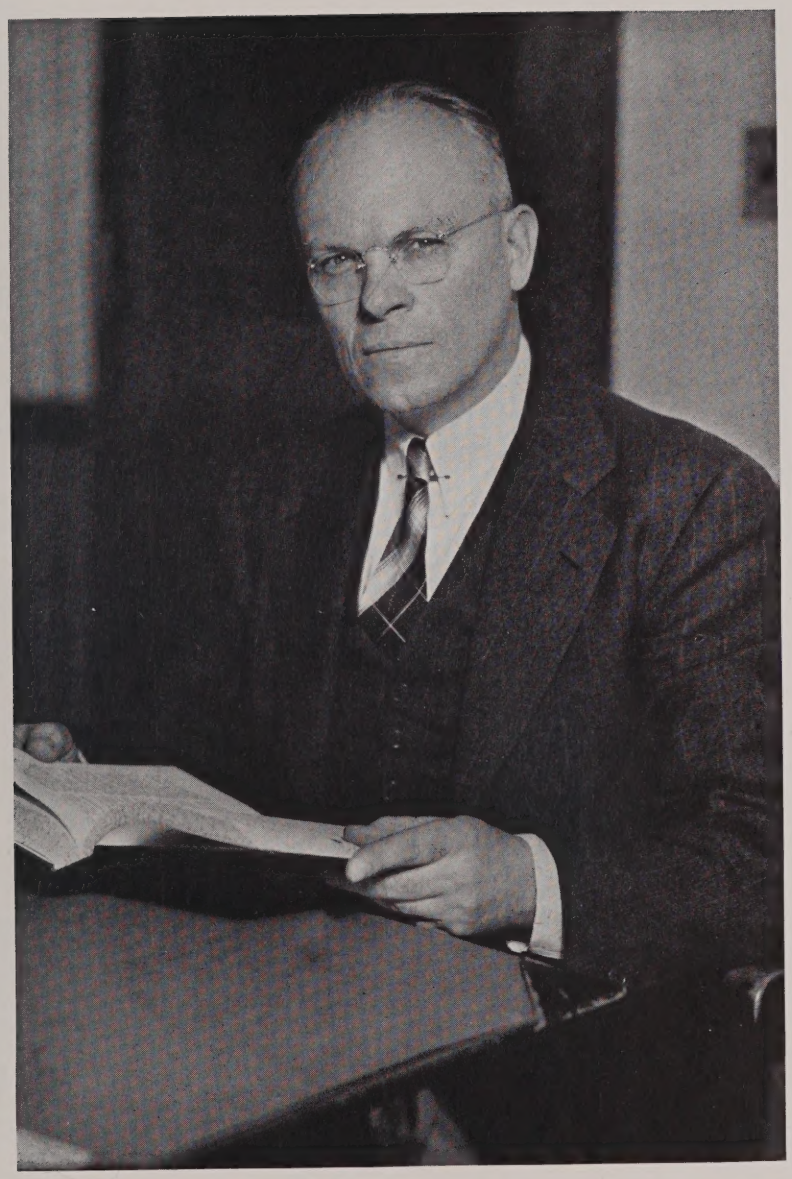
With pride and pleasure we, the Class of 1940, respectfully dedicate Topper Jr.

It was your leadership, helpfulness, and inspiration that guided us through our four years of high school life.



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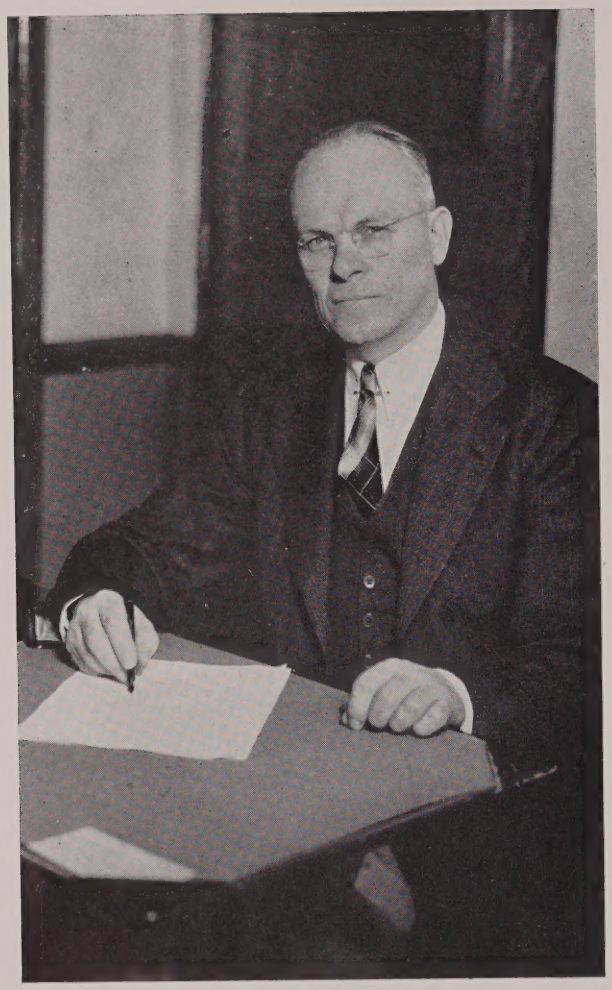

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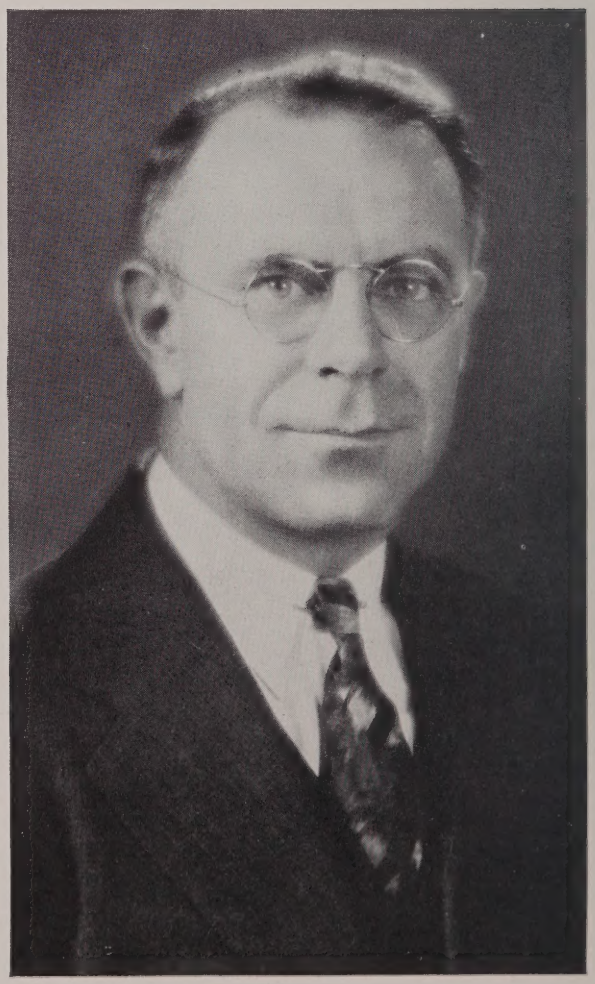

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Sub-master

FACULTY

This is the faculty. They are the ones who have labored with us for four years that we might be better prepared to meet life's tests. But it will not be for mere scholastic reasons that we remember them; rather, let us recall their guidance, friendship, and unswerving devotion to our welfare.

FOREWORD

The year 1939 will be long remembered in Walpole High School for the presentation of the first yearbook, TOPPER. The Class of '40 wishes to pay tribute to their splendid work and to follow their example by publishing TOPPER JR., the first offspring of TOPPER. It is our sincere hope that the TOPPER family will have many more "blessed events" and take its place as a lasting tradition at the high school.

The primary aim of the yearbook staff has been to present a publication which would, in years to come, serve as a bond linking us in memory to our former classmates. To do this, we departed from the usual staid pattern in favor of a style that offers greater opportunity for the true picturization of what our school life has been. We divided TOPPER JR. into three sections, Fall, Winter, and Spring, symbolizing the division of our school life and activities by those seasons.

With the sincere hope that we have achieved our purpose, we present

TOPPER JR.

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FALL

This story rightfully begins in the fall. For was it not in that season that we first assembled together as a class? And was it not then that we began our last year together? Read on! You will remember what you and your classmates did in the season

"When chill November's surly blast
Made fields and forests bare."

Extra-curricular activities are an integral part of school life. There are two phases of these activities; those which are of an athletic nature, and those which are not. Both are of equal importance in the training and development of character, self-reliance, and ability. We shall tell the story of our athletic life first, simply because it was usually the first to be organized in each season.

Walpole High School athletics are under the jurisdiction of the Athletic Council. Primarily, its purpose is to establish and promote school spirit, sportsmanship, and an interest in all athletic activities. Composed of representatives of the various sports, the Council is well qualified to handle its duties of awarding letters, approving athletic budgets—in general, supervising everything pertaining to athletics. It has done fine work in achieving its aim and, as a result, is one of the more important organizations of the school. The members were: Chairman, Bill Ricker; Secretary, Esther Petroni; Ann Tokaz, Ray Procaccini, Dick Bateson, Al Campbell, Frank Calf, Al Bassey, and Bob Howard.

Football is the major fall sport. Walpole teams have always had a reputation for clean, hard playing. Although their record was rather mediocre, Coach Graney's men did uphold tradition by winning the sincere respect of all opponents.

There were seven seniors who played leading roles in the team's slight success. The foremost of these was Captain Calf, who climaxed three years as

varsity guard with his best season—being easily the defensive star. Coyne and Neville, the tackles, did good work offensively and defensively. Neville was also a scoring threat with a trick pass play. Although they did not start the season as regulars, Larson and McDonough improved so rapidly that they became the starting ends. In the backfield, Songin was the star. His speed and power made him the leading ground gainer and scorer and one of the most feared backs in the vicinity. The last senior is Procaccini. He handled the punting assignment and was a constant threat with his terrific speed. Due credit must be given to such sterling players as: Regan, a really fine guard; A. Bassey and Burrows, hard playing backs; Russell and Mason, fast, aggressive ends; Boulter, a good center; and Erker, the general handy man. Although its record of three wins and five losses was not of the best, the team had the satisfaction of having given a good fight.

FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

Walpole 6—North Attleboro 7

Although Walpole scored first, it lost the game by the slim margin of one point. The game was close all the way; but, when Lady Luck gave North Attleboro the ball deep in "pay off" territory, the foe pushed over their winning touchdown. Procaccini scored for Walpole.

Walpole 0—Wellesley 7

Fighting all the way, the team went down to defeat for the second time; this one via the shut-out road. There was only one good opportunity for Walpole, but Wellesley's defense was good enough to halt our attack. Not until late in the last period did Wellesley finally score.

Walpole 6—Canton 2

Just in the dying minutes of the game did a Bassey to Russell pass pull this game out of the fire. Canton

took a two point lead after blocking a kick that went for a safety. Thereafter the two teams struggled back and forth on even terms till the pass saved the day.

Walpole 7—Mansfield 0

Walpole had the advantage in all departments of play but could only score one touchdown. Songin scored that on a seventeen yard run off left tackle; Browne kicked the extra point.

Walpole 0—Needham 19

Scoring before Walpole had steadied down, and then taking advantage of late game defensive lapses, Needham won a three touchdown victory. Walpole had several chances but couldn't click in the pinches.

Walpole 14—Stoughton 28

Walpole was completely outclassed in this game. Stoughton scored four touchdowns before Walpole had one. Walpole's points came on passes to Russell and Ralph Bassey from "Butch" Songin.

Walpole 13—Attleboro 20

This game was a see-saw battle that was in doubt till the last whistle. Attleboro scored on a march from the opening kickoff. After missing one chance, Walpole tied the game on a pass to Neville. A "fluke" pass completion gave Attleboro another touchdown. Once more Attleboro scored; this time on straight line plays that Walpole couldn't stop. Bassey brought Walpole within striking distance again with another touchdown. After staving ing off a vicious attack, Walpole was on the way to another score when the game ended.

Walpole 19—Franklin 6

Walpole finished the season in the right way with a two touchdown margin over their Turkey Day rival. The team had a decided advantage throughout. Songin and Neville scored the touchdowns.

FIELD HOCKEY

While the football team was compiling its rather poor record, the field hockey squad had its best season in years, winning six and tying two games. Developing a remarkable spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm under the leadership of Captain Esther Petroni, Coach Wallace's team presented a strong offense that was seldom stopped. Leading the scoring were Vera Presentato and Captain Petroni; they were "fed" by their mates on the forward wall, Connie Barnes, Lena Crognalo, and Pauline Markevich. Behind them were the halfbacks, "Tina" Richardi, Muriel Forsythe and Patricia Haggerty, who did fine work keeping the ball moving towards the opponents' goal. The inner cordon of defense, Alice Woloshyn, Justine Smith and goalie Ann Lipinski, was so effective that only six goals were scored against them all season. The fine work of the '39 team will be long remembered.

FIELD HOCKEY HIGHLIGHTS

Walpole 4—Sharon 1

The first game was a decisive victory. Captain Esther Petroni scored once and Vera Presentato three times.

Walpole 1—Hingham 0

For the first time in years Walpole defeated Hingham. The only score of the game was Captain Petroni's goal late in the game.

Walpole 9—Braintree 0

This game was expected to be one of the hardest, but the Braintree girls proved to be easy victims to Walpole's fine playing. The goals were scored by Captain Petroni, three; Vera Presentato, four; and Lena Crognalo, two.

Walpole 5—Ashland 1

Walpole had to come from behind to win this one, but the superiority of our girls was unquestioned and they finally finished with a four goal mar-

gin. Vera Presentato once more led the scoring with three points. The others were scored by Captain Petroni and Lena Crognalo.

Walpole 2—Needham 0

This was a close game that looked like a tie until Walpole scored twice in the second half. Captain Petroni and Vera Presentato scored the goals.

Walpole 3—Hingham 0

Walpole decisively proved its ability in this return game with Hingham as for the second time the team "whitewashed" their greatest opponents. The team was led in the victory by Captain Petroni who scored all goals.

Walpole 1—Wellesley 1

Playing the first of their two successive ties, Walpole managed to hold a strong Wellesley team to one goal. Walpole's point was scored by Vera Presentato.

Walpole 0—Stoughton 0

Walpole kept its slate clean in the final game of the season by tying Stoughton.

BAND

There has long been a need of a musical organization in the school especially to provide a nucleus for the cheering section at athletic contests. The band satisfied that lack. Although it was only in the second year of its existence, the band had already become a major organization. It had more than forty members, who, under the tutelage of Mr. Kravitz, had rapidly developed into a fine musical group—one of which the school was rightfully proud. Its annual concert, given for the purpose of raising money for additional instruments and uniforms, was a highlight of the social life of the school. Having been a part of the band since its inception, the following seniors had played a leading

part in its successful beginning: Al Campbell, Bertina Lewis, Donald Foss, Allyn Judd, Ruth Hanna, Elinor Hallett, Frances Hart, Muriel Layton, John Brooks, Doug Fletcher, and Fayette Hoyt.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Every community needs a governing body; we had the Student Council. This group, consisting of home room presidents and the presidents of the Junior and Senior classes, acted as a clearing house through which students

offered their suggestions about school affairs; as such it was an indispensable training in the principles of democracy. Besides its supervision of the Stage, Usher, and Traffic Committees, the Student Council exercised control over all matters pertaining to student activities. The members were: President, John Neville; Secretary, Margaret Walsh; Joseph Pruell, James Burke, Bill Ricker, Dick Bateson, Preston Legge, Kimball Gove, Mary Lynch, Bill Spillaine, Bruce Shufelt, Robert McIntosh, John Howard, Jean Davis, John Ricker, Bill Lee, and Thomas Jackson.

SENIOR PLAY

Departing from custom, the Class of '40 decided to advance the presentation of the annual play to the fall. Those fortunate ones who were present at the superb performance of "That Crazy Family" will remember the perfection with which the play was given.

Of that family there was only one "boss," Ma Smith (Fayette Hoyt), who was obeyed even by the news-paper publishing Pa (David Lindequist). And then the children—all sorts of children! There was Buddie (Joseph Pruell), aged twelve and a potential pugilist. He was usually accompanied by his inseparable pal Betty (Catherine Jennings), who was really quite grown up for fourteen. Next on the list was Sally (Elva Stokinger), who was both "arty" and temperamental. Then came Tony (Jerry Cullinane), the football hero and general he-man. And

we must not forget Aunt Bella (Ruth Hanna), Ma's plain-spoken sister, who was nearing forty without having been able to wrangle a proposal from Professor Slattery (Irving Cobb), the typical timid and absent-minded professor.

The trouble began when Tony, at a garden party in his honor, lost his girl Barbara (Muriel Layton), who was the sweet, naive type, to the spohisticated Stewart Brandon (John Dolan); Tony, in turn, fell victim to the wiles of Stewart's friend, Julie Weston (Louise Schaeffer). As if this weren't trouble enough, Betty and Buddy complicated matters by promoting a prize-fight in the garage. This brought the police to the scene, much to the chagrin of the family in general. In the meantime, Sally became interested in Dick Jones (Douglas Fletcher), a handsome young artist with a Southern drawl, and had been showing him her latest production, "The Echo." But he aroused her disdain by mistaking it for a collection of kitchen utensils. Meanwhile Aunt Bella had brought the professor to the verge of proposing; but, unfortunately, just as he reached the crucial point in his discourse, a thunderstorm occurred which frightened him away.

By this time, the entire cast was in a turmoil, which smoothed out miraculously until the happy solution to everyone's troubles was reached.

The success of the production was due partly to the perfection with which the characters were cast and partly to the admirable acting with which they were portrayed. Full credit must be given Miss Maxfield and Miss Jones for their leadership and direction and the various stage committees for their invaluable aid.

YEARBOOK COMMITTEE

The Yearbook Committee was probably the most important committee chosen by the senior class; for, in great part, the success or failure of the entire year depended upon what its members did. Starting in the early fall, they spent long hours collecting material, arranging financial details, and writing and rewriting "copy." Not until the book went to press in the spring could they relax. If effort counts for anything, they made the senior year a success. The members were: Chairman and Editor, John Neville; Secretary, Margaret Walsh; Assistant Editor, Fayette Hoyt; Al Campbell, Rose Walukevich, Ray Procaccini, Ann Tokaz, Connie Barnes, Thomas Durkin, Catherine Hazlett, Elso Caponi, and Fred Hannula.

HONORARY SOCIETY

It has long been realized that the finest type of student is one who participates in extra-curricular activities and who is also a scholar. The qualifications for admission to the Honorary Society demand that a candidate meet those requirements to become a member. For that reason this organization is one of the finest in the school. Symbolical of its high standards is its name, Epsilon Pi Epsilon, the initial letters of the Greek words meaning good moral character, a high grade of scholaship, and service to the school.

The Honorary Society is the source of much enjoyment and pleasure for its members. It holds an annual dance

in the fall and a "doughnut drive" in the spring. With the money so earned, the Society takes trips at various times throughout the year. The many fine times experienced by the members of Epsilon Pi Epsilon make it a goal worthy of one's best efforts. The members were: President, John Neville; Vice President, Elsie Arthur; Secretary, Catherine Uberti; Treasurer, Alice Woloshyn; Ann Tokaz; Al Campbell, Jerry Cullinane, Bertina Lewis, Fayette Hoyt, Fred Hannula, Ruth Hanna, Dick Bateson, Kimball Gove, Preston Legge, Dorothy Bentley, Frances Ann Davis, Mary Ellen Chamberlain, Pauline Markevich, Bob Howard, and Lillian Hoyt.

WINTER

ICE HOCKEY

Now, in the natural order of events' our story needs must turn to that season

"When Winter comes to rule the
varied year."

Annually the greatest interest of the winter season centers around the success of the hockey squad in its quest for the Bay State Hockey League championship. The 1940 team finished in fifth place, but had it not been for the misfortune of losing Coach Graney for the first half of the season because of illness, it might easily have been a strong contender for the title which was won by Needham.

Leading the team in Coach Graney's absence was Captain Neville, a three year veteran at defense. Despite the added burden, he played his finest year and was selected for the Bay State All Star Squad. Another senior to gain this honor was John Dolan. At the beginning of the year he was only a second line wing, but his backchecking ability and general "drive" soon won him a place on the first team. Goalie Bob Frink played a good game, but his record suffered as the team's play was affected by the lack of a coach. Also selected for All Star duty was Al Bassey. He was the best player on the forward line. Dick Bateson, who started the season as a wing, was dropped back to defense towards the end of the season; he shone to better advantage there. Other players who turned in fine performances were: Ken Boulter, Ralph Bassey, "Butch" Songin, Hugh Brown, and "Bud" Geehan. Altogether, under the circumstances, the hockey squad acquitted itself with honor.

ICE HOCKEY HIGHLIGHTS

Walpole 1—Wellesley 3

When Walpole opened its 1940 hockey season, the team was playing without the benefit of its coach, Bob Graney. The team played a good game nevertheless, and had it capitalized on its opportunities, Walpole

could have easily won the game. Al Bassey scored Walpole's lone goal.

Walpole 3—Framingham 0

Walpole garnered its first victory by a shutout. Al Bassey was the offensive star, scoring all three goals and playing a fine game. Captain Neville was something of a "bad man" in this game, being forced to "rest" in the penalty box no less than four times.

Walpole 3—Quincy 1

Walpole scored its second victory by beating Quincy three to one. Dick Bateson scored two goals and Songin one. Bateson's first shot was a rebound from the backboards that bounced past the surprised goalie.

Walpole 1—Boston College High 5

To greet Coach Graney's return, the team fell apart and was swamped by a superior team. After tying the game once on Neville's goal, the team just couldn't hold their opponents.

Walpole 0—Needham 3

Suffering its first shutout of the season, Walpole watched its play-off hopes slipping away as Needham, the ultimate champions, outplayed them. It was simply that Needham was too fast.

Walpole 1—Waltham 3

All real hopes of landing the final play-off berth were lost when the team was defeated by the strong Waltham club. Only a third period goal by Neville averted a "white-washing."

Walpole 1—Watertown 0

In the last game of the regular season, Walpole won a close game from Watertown. Only the superlative work of Bill Shannon in the Watertown nets prevented more than the one goal that was scored by Browne. Walpole split in the two consolation games, winning the first by a six to one score from Quincy and losing a two to one game to Framingham.

Hopes were high when the basketball season started; they had hit a new low when it finished. With several veterans awaiting the new coach, John Tokaz, there seemed to be some justification for the expectations of a successful season—even in face of some of the stiffest competition in years. But as the season progressed, it was evident that the basketball team was doomed to be a dismal failure. Unable to win more than one game from its schedule of fifteen, the quintet had the dubious consolation of maintaining a perfect record in the Bay State Basketball League—it didn't win even one league contest. There was a reason for this complete metamorphosis. While the opposition was scoring a grand total of 558 points, we could only garner a meager 361. That comparison is self-explanatory.

While the team as a whole just couldn't click, there were players who performed well. The most outstanding of these was Bill Ricker. He was really the "sparkplug" of the team's woefully weak offense. Phil Rubini was the leading scorer, accounting for nearly a third of the team's total. He sank 105 points; his nearest competitors were Dave Perkins and Ricker, with 75 and 50 points respectively. Gus Arthur also played a good steady game at guard. Others who saw service in that disastrous season were: Fred Hannula, Ray Procaccini, Eddie Garneau, Chris Yates, Paul Burns, and Hugh McComb.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Opponent	Winner	Score
N.C.A.S. (Aggie)	N.C.A.S. (Aggie)	37–30
Wellesley	Wellesley	32–22
No. Attleboro	Walpole	32–20
Dedham	Dedham	28–26
N.C.A.S. (Aggie)	N.C.A.S. (Aggie)	30–20
Framingham	Framingham	44–28
Natick	Natick	33–20
Norwood	Norwood	34–31
Wellesley	Wellesley	41–24
Dedham	Dedham	37–24
Milford	Milford	44–10
Framingham	Framingham	55–27
Natick	Natick	42–20
Norwood	Norwood	49–29
No. Attleboro	No. Attleboro	32–18
Milford	cancelled	

The Hill Quill provided an outlet for the publication and appreciation of the best literary material submitted by the student body. It was our aim to make the Hill Quill truly representative of the school as a whole, in order to provide school-wide interest in the paper. We felt that our paper was of high calibre and that it could compare favorably with the publications of other schools. Only the wholehearted cooperation of the students made this possible.

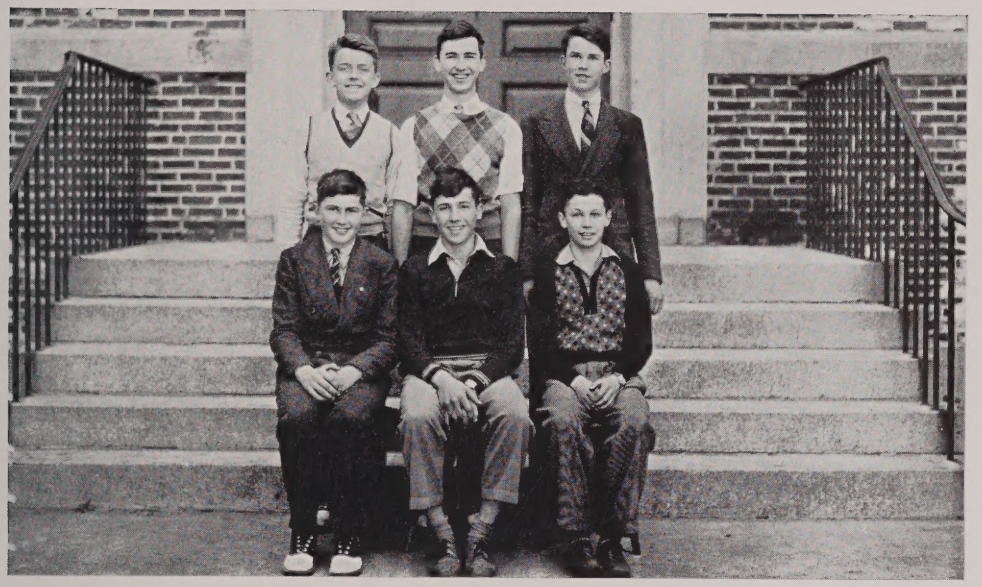
Of the eleven senior members of the staff, only Tommy Durkin was a four year veteran. Tom's exceptional ability and wit had been recognized early in his freshman year, when he was made Assistant Class Notes Editor; in his second year he was promoted to Class Notes Editor, which post he held for three years. Tom's remarkable sense of humor and clever allusions won him a large following among the student body. Everyone enjoyed his clever cartoons and the issues of his "Daily Berp" which occasionally appeared in the Hill Quill. He was, in the eyes of many, the most talented chap in the high school.

Jerry Cullinane, the Editor-in-Chief, served two years as assistant to Durkin and his last as head of the Hill Quill. He was ably assisted by the Literary Editors, Ruth Hanna, Elsie Arthur, and Elva Stokinger, who, although new on the staff the last year, had had considerable experience during their earlier high school years. Fred Hannula, filling the vacancy left by William Dray, did a splendid piece of work in the difficult position of business manager. John Neville and his assistant, Connie Barnes, did excellent reporting of sports for two years. Each submitted first hand information, since they took part in most of the sports about which they wrote. The remaining seniors are: Ann Tokaz, who capably handled the alumni news and school notes assignment for two years; Marion Blanchard, who became Assistant Class Notes Editor the last year; and Fayette Hoyt, who was Exchange Editor.

It was the evening of April 26, and at 8.15, amid the applause of the audience, Mr. Morse took his place in the conductor's pit, raised his baton and, after months of rehearsal, the operetta, "Patience" was under way.

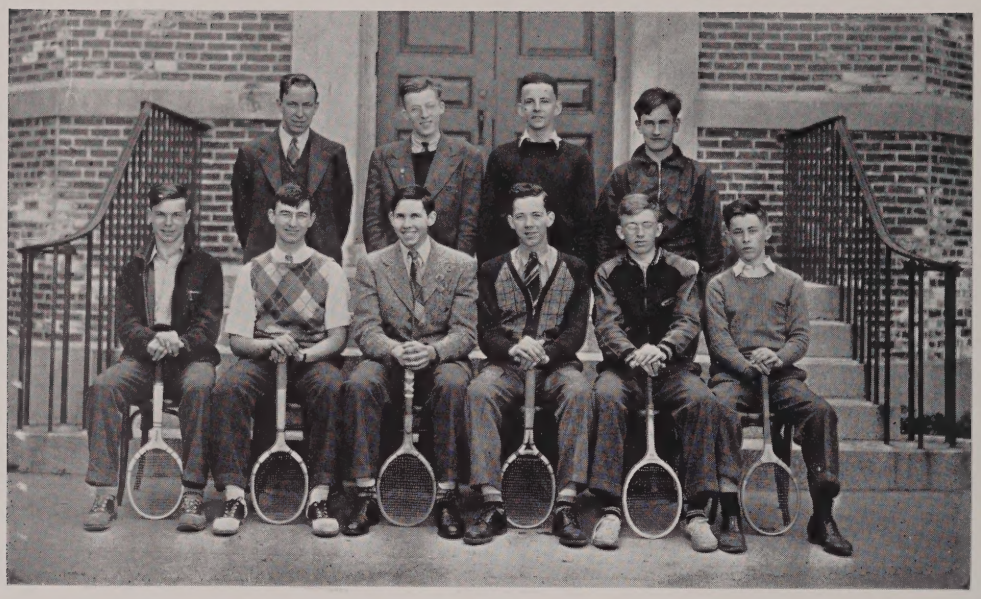
The scene, as the curtain opened, was laid in a country of "whimsical fancy." A group of "love-sick" maidens were singing of their affection for Bunthorne (Chris Yates), an esthetic poet. Although he was deeply touched by their display of emotion, he could not reciprocate, for he was really in love with Patience (Mary Ellen Chamberlain), a dairy maid. But unfortunately for him, she had adored Grosvenor (Bernard Martin) since childhood. However, he wouldn't select any one girl, because, being the perfect man, he did not want to deprive all girls of his perfection. To complicate matters still more, the lovely maidens (Justine Smith, Mary Silvi, Nancy Swift, and Dorothy Bentley) were still engaged to the officers of the Heavy Dragoon Guards (Raymond Procaccini, Al Bassey, and Richard Cramer). In their attempts to re-win the hearts of the fair ladies, the officers tried to become esthetic. The unraveling of this situation was accomplished by the masterful wit of Gilbert set to the music of Sullivan's entrancing melodies. The fine work of the principals and chorus in interpreting this operetta brought the audience to its feet, cheering, when the curtain fell on what was undoubtedly the finest performance in years.

A great deal of credit must be given to the Glee Club. Annually it produces a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta under the direction of Mr. Morse. This provides a splendid opportunity for those students interested in singing to develop their talents. The organization was headed by President, Raymond Procaccini; Vice President, Muriel Layton; and Tresaurer, Betty Ann Anderson.



There were two orchestras at the high school. Perhaps the one we remember better is the dance orchestra. This much maligned group was the butt of many humorous remarks; nevertheless, it answered its purpose adequately. Formerly, one of the players had acted as director, but, after Mr. Kravitz assumed this responsibility, a decided improvement was heard. The other orchestra, which was under the direction of Mr. Morse, was not as well known since it appeared only at the operetta and the annual concert. These two musical organizations complete the opportunities for musically inclined people to indulge in their hobby.

SPRING



BOY'S TENNIS

Now our narrative come to that season when we are to bid adieu to our beloved school and watch our classmates each take his own path in life. But ere we tell the story of the individual, let us pause to consider what happened when

"The year's at the spring,

. . . . .

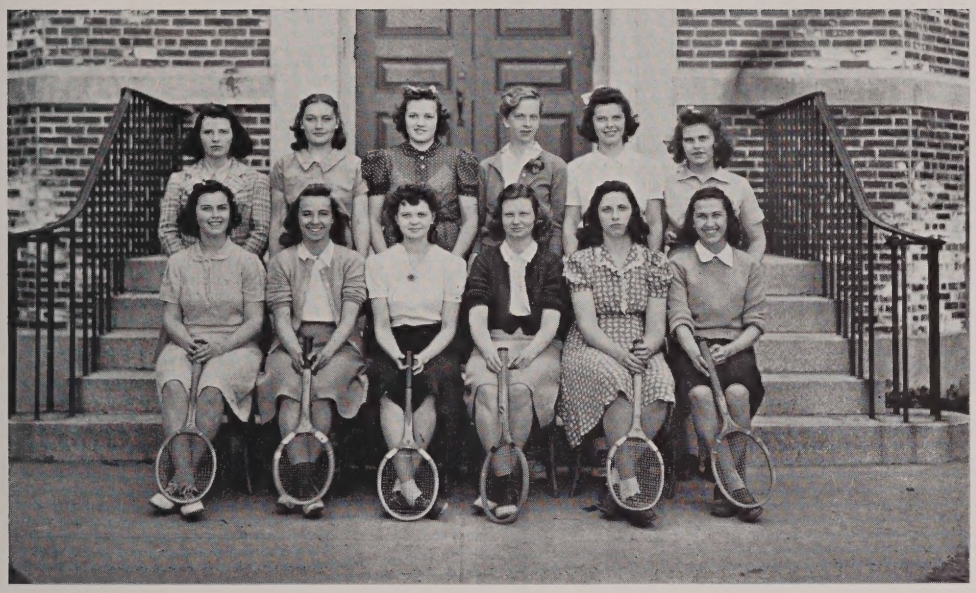
All's right with the world."

Tennis as an interscholastic sport made its debut in our freshman year. Since then there have been two important factors in its rapid development: first, there was the introduction of the fall tennis tournaments; secondly there was its recognition in '38 as a major sport. The latter gave it an impetus that resulted in increased interest throughout the school. In addition to this, the fall tournaments provide experience and keen competition for the players so that Coach Searles, former M. I. T. champion, has been able to develop many fine players and teams that have had consistently good records. In fact, the only team that has held an "edge" on Walpole has been North Attleboro.

There were several seasoned veterans returning to the fray, and if such players as Al Campbell, Bill Ricker, Chris Yates, and Lorimer Murray played the brand of tennis of which they were capable, the 1940 team had a good season.

BOYS' TENNIS SCHEDULE

May	1	Walpole at Norwood
	20	Walpole at Wrentham
	21	Walpole at Mansfield
	27	Sharon at Walpole
	28	Norwood at Walpole
June	4	Walpole at Sharon
	5	Wrentham at Walpole
	6	Mansfield at Walpole



GIRL'S TENNIS

Girls' tennis was the last sport to be adopted by the school. Although it had not aroused much interest on the part of the student body in general, there was great enthusiasm among the players. In '39 the team completed a schedule of six games without winning a single game. With only two veterans, Connie Barnes and Ann Tokaz, returning from that team, the future looked rather gloomy. Coach Wallace had a difficult time finding a winning combination, but the girls always gave their best.

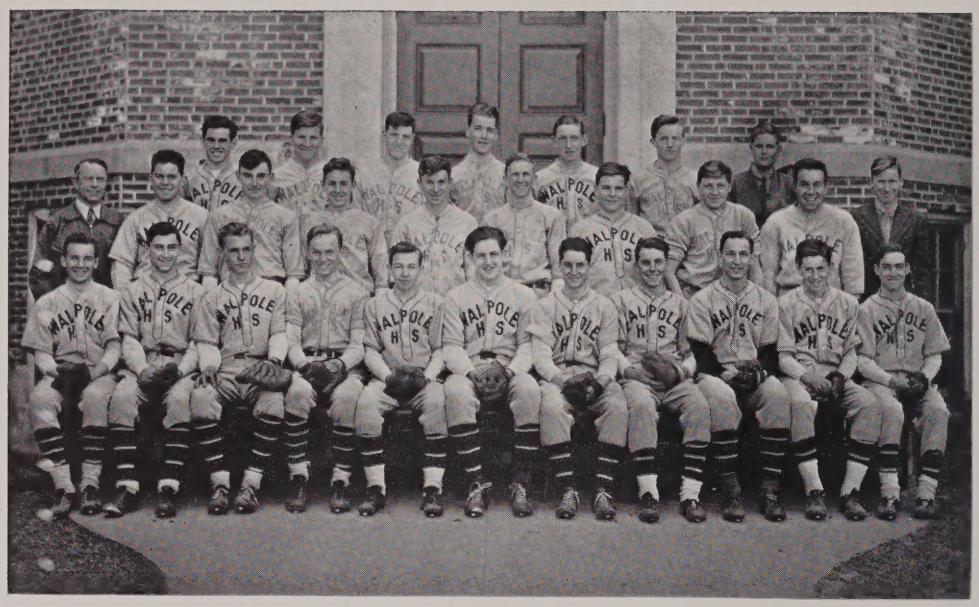
GIRLS' TENNIS SCHEDULE

May 14	Walpole at Needham
20	Walpole at Framingham
23	Walpole at Wrentham
27	Walpole at Sharon
31	Needham at Walpole
June 3	Framingham at Walpole
5	Sharon at Walpole
10	Wrentham at Walpole

BASEBALL

The '39 baseball team was the worst in years. They were unable to win even one game. The trouble with the team was not easy to diagnose. The pitching was usually good, although inconsistent; the batting, particularly of Captain MacLeod, Guttormsen, and Boulter, was good; but the fielding was rather weak, especially at crucial moments. Unfortunately, the good qualities never combined in one game.

Returning from that team were only three lettermen, Neville, Rideout, and Brown. However, there were several second team men returning also who could fill in the vacancies. The prospects for '40 indicated a strong defensive team, but weak offensively. If this defect were overcome, Walpole proved to be the surprise of the Bay State Baseball League.



BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April	30	Walpole at Norwood	15	Natick at Walpole
May	3	Walpole at Dedham	17	Walpole at Milford
	9	Dedham at Walpole	21	Framingham at Walpole
	11	Walpole at Framingham	24	Walpole at Natick
			29	Norwood at Walpole
			31	Franklin at Walpole
			June 6	Walpole at Needham

GOLF

Golf was not a really popular sport at the high school. This disinterest on the part of the general student body resulted in a dearth of candidates for the team. In the past Walpole teams have always acquitted themselves creditably in the Bay State Golf League despite this handicap. However, after the '39 team only won three of its eight matches, the future looked more promising; for returning from that team were four of the six players. If two good golfers were found to supplement Gus Arthur, William Bazilchuck, "Chuck" Johnson, and Bob Howard, the team was a definite success.

GOLF SCHEDULE

April 25	Needham at Walpole
May 2	Canton at Walpole
3	Walpole at Weymouth
7	Walpole at Norwood
9	No. Quincy at Walpole
13	Walpole at Canton
16	Norwood at Walpole
23	Walpole at Needham
29	Weymouth at Walpole
June 3	Walpole at No. Quincy

TRACK

At the conclusion of the '39 track season, the record read six wins, one defeat, and third place in the newly organized Bay State Track League. This record was one of the most successful in years. The outstanding individual scorers were, in order: Onion, Pechulis, Procaccini, and Co-Captains Streechon and Tucker. Onion and Procaccini were unbeaten in the 220 and 100 yard dashes, ending first and second in all dual meets; Onion also

won the 220 yard dash in the Bay State Meet. Pechulis and Tucker were beaten only once in the 440, and Streechon had the same record in the 880 yard run. These individual stars, assisted by several others, made up an exceptionally well balanced team.

But now for the sad news—of all these high scorers, Procaccini was the only one returning; he was elected Captain at the close of the '39 season. He was to lead a team that would probably have the following underclassmen in the line-up: Holmes and Legge in the half mile; Kennedy in the quarter mile; Flower and McKee in the mile; Regan to do the shotputting; and Spillaine to high jump. With these and any other boys who were track minded rested the fate of the 1940 squad. Without the stars of the '39 season it would be a difficult task to equal their record; but, it was not impossible.

SPORTSMANSHIP BROTHERHOOD

One of the proudest moments of any student's school life was when he received the coveted insignia of membership in the Sportsman Brotherhood. This international organization endeavors to foster a spirit of good sportsmanship in school life and which will characterize our later life. Governing the Sportsmanship Brotherhood is the Code of Sportsmanship, which is as follows:

Keep the rules.
Keep faith with your comrades.
Keep your temper.
Keep a stout heart in defeat.
Keep your pride under in victory.
Keep a sound soul, a clean mind, and a healthy body.
Play the game.

Membership is reserved for those who, in the opinion of the faculty, observe this code to the best of their ability. Unfortunately, the Brotherhood has never been organized as an active group. If this is ever done, the Sportsmanship Brotherhood would be an even more important group than it is now.

CLASS MOTTO

Wisdom, Justice and Moderation

1940 CLASS SONG

Today our hearts are sad, yet gay.
Though sadness really does hold sway.
The Class of '40 bids adieu
To all our friends we hold so true.
With saddened hearts we go away,
But we'll return some later day.
Throughout our lives, we will be true
To our dear Walpole, true to you

Though life its problems will present,
With honor we will represent
The glories all of Walpole High;
We'll shout them out against the sky.
Though far we'll wander, we'll be true
To Walpole's White and Royal Blue.
Farewell, Farewell to Walpole High;
Our Class of '40 passes by.

Words by David Perkins '40
Music by Bertina Lewis '40

TO OUR PARENTS

It is hard to express the feeling that we have towards you. It is a something that has grown to be a part of our nature. Let it suffice to say that we are aware of our duty towards you. May we remember it always and so live that you will be proud of us.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

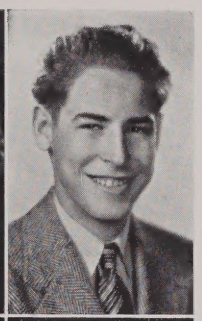
Evelyn Ruth Adams **"Ev"**
Good things come in small packages.
Objective: Occupational Therapist
Glee Club (2, 3, 4), Class Play Usher, Band (2, 3, 4), Entertainment Committee

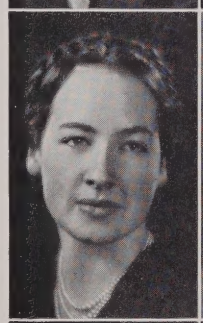
Joseph Ahearn **"Joe"**
I shall go softly all my years.
Hobby: Sports
Objective: Dentist
Graduation Usher, Entertainment Committee, Ice Hockey (3, 4), Baseball (3, 4), Sportsmanship Brotherhood

Elsie Louise Arthur
Accuracy is the twin brother of honesty.
Hobby: Skating
Objective: Secretary
Class Secretary (2), Class Treasurer (3, 4), Home Room Secretary (1, 3), Student Council, Honorary Society, Vice President (4), Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Traffic Squad, Chairman (3), Class Play Committee, Ring Committee, Junior Dance Committee, Librarian, Cashier, *Hill Quill* Staff, Entertainment Committee, Sportsmanship Brotherhood

Gus Arthur **"Sonny"**
He does his duty well.
Hobby: Listening to the radio
Objective: Travel
Traffic Squad, Letterman, Athletic Committee (3, 4), Basketball (2, 3, 4), Golf (2, 3, 4), Sportsmanship Brotherhood

Brando E. Averi **"Professor"**
Numbers are my servants.
Objective: Accountant





Benjamin F. Badger **"Benny"**
We'll soar to new heights on the wings he builds.
Hobby: Home workshop
Objective: Aircraft Designer

Cornelia Barnes **"Connie"**
Her ways are ways of pleasantness
And all her paths are peace.
Hobby: Lobstering, Swimming
Objective: Occupational Therapist
Year-Book Committee, Traffic Squad (3, 4), Letterman, Junior Dance, Junior Prom Committees, Archbearer, Class Motto Committee, Field Hockey, Tennis, Sportsmanship Brotherhood

Donald Baro **"Topie"**
A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke.
Hobby: Hunting, Fishing
Objective: Machinist

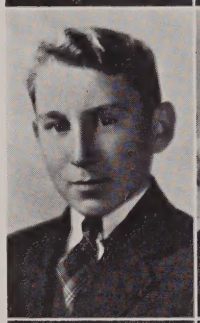
Essie May Bibber **"Babs"**
She goes about her work her quiet little way.
Hobby: Stamp collecting
Objective: To get work

Carl Bishop **"Wigg"**
Ask and learn.
Objective: Welder
Glee club (1, 2)

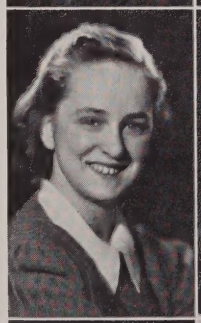
Marion Blanchard "Bunny"
True merit is like a river—the deeper it is the less noise it makes.
Hobby: Collecting matches
Objective: Bookkeeper
Hill Quill Staff, Office Girl

Donald J. Brennan "Don"
He'll keep trying 'til he wins.
Objective: Success
Glee Club (2, 3, 4)

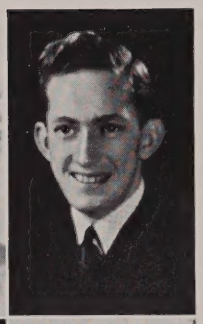
Wendall E. Brennan "Wendy"
Nothing is too difficult for him to do.
Hobby: Candid Camera
Objective: Teacher
Christmas Play, Junior Dance Committee



Mary Buckley "Merilou"
A blush is beautiful but often inconvenient.
Hobby: Movies, writing letters
Objective: To travel



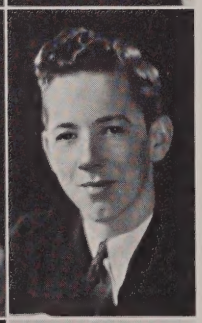
Barbara Burke "Burkie"
Always ready with a helping hand.
Hobby: Collecting Souvenirs
Objective: Nurse
Home Room Secretary, Glee Club, Magazine Drive Board, Letterman, Cheerleader, Class Play Committee, Class Play Usher



James M. Burke "Jimmy"
Live and learn,—well, live, anyway.
Hobby: Dancing
Objective: Salesman
Home Room Secretary 2, President 4, Student Council (4), Class Play Committee, Ring Committee, Graduation Usher, Entertainment Committee

Francis T. Calf "Buck"
A little work, and a lot of play
To keep me going every day.
Hobby: Sports
Objective: Band leader
Sportsmanship Brotherhood, Letterman, Football (1, 2, 3, Captain 4), Ice Hockey, Basketball, Track (2, 3)

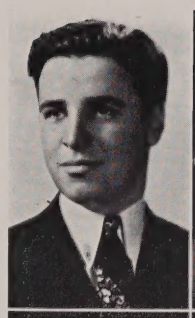
Evelyn Edithea Call "Evie"
A good personality is better than riches.
Hobby: Dancing
Objective: Dietitian
Glee Club (1, 2, 3), Junior Dance Committee, Entertainment Committee, Class Play Usher



Albert C. Campbell "Al"
He who hopes to build well, must have a solid foundation.
Hobby: Sports
Objective: Structural Engineer
Class President (3), Home Room President (3), Student Council, Year-Book Committee, Honorary Society (3, 4), Traffic Squad (3, 4), Letterman, Ring Committee, Junior Dance, Junior Prom Committees, Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4), Band (2, 3 President 4), Motto Committee, Ice Hockey (3, 4), Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4)

Virginia J. Capone "Ginger"
"Patience is the remedy for all troubles.
Hobby: Collecting Souvenirs
Objective: Singer, Model

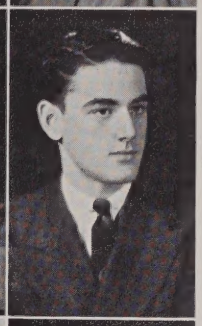
Elso Caponi **"El"**
Marriage is the end of a beautiful dream.
Hobby: Photography
Objective: U. S. Coast Guard Academy
Year-Book Committee, Class Secretary (1), Home Room Reporter



Marguerite Clarke **"Peggy"**
Good nature is one of her outstanding characteristics.
Hobby: Taming foxes
Objective: Housewife

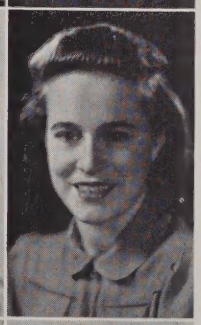
Ruth Carlson
Silence often persuades when speaking fails.
Hobby: Bicycling

Irving Cobb **"Irv"**
Born to be an actor.
Hobby: Acting
Objective: Dramatic School
Glee Club (2, 3), Class Play



Grace Cashorali
A true friend is forever a friend.
Hobby: Collecting jewelry
Objective: Hair dresser, Model

Priscilla Cole **"Pris"**
Our opportunities to do good are our talents.
Hobby: Collecting little bottles
Objective: Governess
Entertainment Committee



Marion Agnes Cave **"Cavie"**
She hides her light under a bushel.
Hobby: Collecting souvenirs
Objective: Singer, Model

Mary Comeau
May your ambition be fulfilled.
Hobby: Roller Skating
Objective: Office Girl
Glee Club (1, 2, 3)

Florence Cinto **"Flo"**
She'll "swing" through life.
Hobby: Poetry
Objective: Orchestra leader
Glee Club, Field Hockey

Francis Coyne **"Coynie"**
I find nonsense singularly refreshing.
Hobby: Eating
Objective: Chef
Glee Club, Letterman, Junior Dance Committee, Entertainment Committee, Football (2, 3, 4)

Jeremiah Cullinane "Jerry"
Every man is the maker of his own fortune.
Objective: Boston College,
Class Vice President (1, 2), Honorary Society (3, 4), Glee Club (1, 2), Class Play, Junior Prom Committee, Graduation Usher, Motto Committee

Alba DeChellis "Al"
The very flower of youth.
Hobby: Reading, Movies
Objective: Telephone Operator
Glee Club, Class Play Usher

Fiorina DeChellis "Fanny"
She'll set the style for others.
Hobby: Dancing
Objective: Hair dresser

Josephine A. Dellacona "Jo"
Her sincere manner has gained her many friends.

Rose D'Espinosa "Gracie"
She has many friends both old and young.
Hobby: Roller Skating
Objective: Nurse
Class Play Committee, Junior Dance Committee, Graduation Archbearer, *Hill Quill* Reporter

Vincent D'Espinosa "Vin"
He does his duty well.
Hobby: Collecting match boxes
Objective: Commercial work
Glee Club, Junior Dance Committee

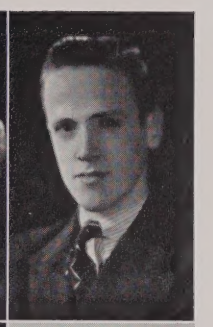
Marjorie I. Dill "Dillie"
The secret of success is constancy to purpose.
Hobby: Drawing, Collecting postcards
Objective: Nurse
Glee Club (1, 2), Junior Prom Committee

John Dolan "Pat"
One of the best uses of originality is to say common things in an uncommon way.
Hobby: Sports
Objective: Holy Cross
Home Room Secretary (2, 4), Student Council, Sportsmanship Brotherhood, Traffic Squad, Magazine Drive Manager, Letterman, Class Play, Class Play Committee, Junior Dance, Junior Prom Committees, Graduation Usher, Football Manager, Ice Hockey (3, 4)

Frances Dornig "Franny"
Friendly thoughts come from the heart.
Hobby: Dancing

Thomas Joseph Durkin
It's the artist in me.
Hobby: Cartoonist
Objective: Cartoonist
Class Treasurer (1), Home Room Secretary (3), Year-Book Committee, Class Play Committee
Hill Quill Staff (1, 2, 3, 4)

Marie Evans **"Mimi"**
Those dancing eyes make those who know her love her.
Hobby: Collecting pictures of officers
Objective: Dietitian
Junior Dance Committee

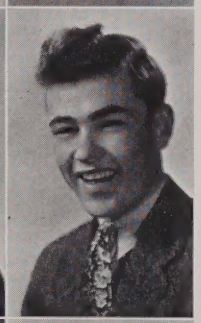


Donald Foss
I am not one of those who believe in love at first sight; but I do believe in taking a second look.
Objective: Certified Public Accountant
Junior Prom Committee, Orchestra (4), Jazz Orchestra (1), Band (3, 4)

Mae L. Fielding **"Maisie"**
Friendliness is an important link to success.
Hobby: Collecting pins and pennies
Objective: Secretary

Nellie F. Gallo **"Tiny"**
Always ready to do her bit.
Hobby: Collecting sport pictures
Objective: Hair dresser
Field Hockey

Douglas Fletcher **"Doug"**
He's nice to look at, and even nicer to know.
Hobby: Model airplanes
Objective: Aviation or Electrical Engineering
Class Play, Band (4), Class Gift Committee

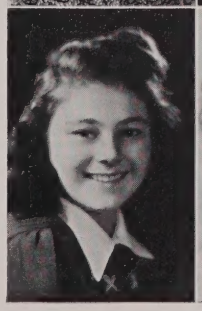


Parker Godfrey **"Pika"**
Always fly high and have happy landings.
Hobby: Clerk at First National Store in East Walpole
Objective: Airline Pilot

Louise Florest **"Buckie"**
Self-confidence is the first step to success.
Hobby: Dramatics
Objective: Receptionist

Thomas Goodwin **"Goodie"**
A good laugh is sunshine everywhere.
Hobby: Post Card Souvenirs
Objective: Northeastern, Mechanical Engineering

Muriel Forsyth **"Toby"**
"Little, but with plenty of vitality.
Objective: Secretary
Entertainment Committee, Field Hockey (3, 4), Sportsmanship Brotherhood



Barbara A. Grover **"Phoebe"**
Character is a perfectly educated will.
Hobby: Collecting Cat Post Cards
Objective: School Teacher
Home Room Secretary (4), Office Girl, Glee Club, Junior Prom Committee, Entertainment Committee

Elinor Marie Hallet "Ignats'
Tisn't beauty so to speak, or good talk necessarily, it's just "It."
Hobby: Souvenirs
Objective: Fashion
Home Room Secretary (2, 3), Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Magazine Drive Board (2, 3), Entertainment Committee, Band (2, 3, 4), Cheerleader (3, 4), Ring Committee (3), Junior Dance Committee (3), Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4)

Ruth Jane Hanna
Perseverance wins success.
Honorary Society (4), Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Class Play (4), Librarian (3, 4), Class Motto Committee (3, 4), Sportsmanship Brotherhood (3, 4), Traffic Squad (3, 4), Graduation Archbearer, Band (2, 3, 4)

Fred Hannula "Freddie"
It is a world of startling possibilities.
Hobby: Fishing
Objective: M. I. T.
Year-Book Committee, Class Play Committee, Entertainment Committee, Basketball (4), *Hill Quill* Staff (4), Graduation Usher (3), Class Gift Committee, Baseball (3, 4), Honorary Society (4) Sportsmanship Brotherhood

Frances Hart "Humpy"
She twirls a baton and with it your heart.
Hobby: Collecting pennies
Objective: Medical Secretary
Home Room Secretary (4), Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Class Play Usher; Drum Majorette (3, 4), Entertainment Committee

Madeline Hawksley
A sparkling diamond means future happiness.
Hobby: Sewing

Catherine Hazlett "Casey"
To be merry best becomes you.
Hobby: Dancing
Objective: Nurse
Year-Book Committee, Glee Club (3, 4), Graduation Archbearer, Entertainment Committee, Office Girl

Barbara Hill "Red"
My desires are my law.
Objective: Nurse

Ruth Holmes
Reading increases knowledge.
Hobby: Books

Joseph Honahan "Joe"
Great modesty often hides great merit.
Hobby: Reading
Objective: Certified Public Accountant
Class President (1), Student Council (1), Home Room President (1), Graduation Usher Entertainment Committee

Fayette Hoyt "Fay"
Modest expression is a beautiful setting to the diamond of talent and genius.
Hobby: Dancing
Objective: Success
Home Room Secretary (2), Year-Book Committee, Honorary Society (3, 4), Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Traffic Squad (3, 4), Class Play, Junior Dance, Junior Prom Committees, Graduation Archbearer, Librarian (3), Field Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4), Band (2, 3, 4), Entertainment Committee

SUPERLATIVES

"How do you do, ladies and gentlemen? This is your Gollywood reporter Walter Linchelw, bringing you the latest news and gossip of the movie capital. Tonight I am broadcasting from the lobby of the Elite Theatre where all Gollywood is gathering for the premiere of that unsurpassed spectacle, "Left by the Hurricane." Here come the stars of this masterpiece now, folks. Won't you say something to the radio audience, Miss Stokinger?"

"How do you do, dear audience? I am so-o-o happy to be here. I hope that everyone of you will come to see this marvelous extravaganza when it comes to your local "Elite Theatre."

"To what do you credit your rapid rise to stardom, Miss Stokinger?"

"It all started when I was a **little girl** in dear Walpole High School and was voted the **best actress** in my class."

"Thank you, Miss Stokinger, ladies and gentlemen, you've just heard from the Miss Stokinger, star of "Left by the Hurricane." Now we have her co-star, Mr. Irving Cobb, to tell you how he started on the road to film success."

"I'm afraid that I can tell you no more than Miss Stokinger. We were classmates at Walpole High School, and **I** was voted the **best actor** in the class. I owe whatever success I have to the encouragement of my classmates."

"Thank you, Mr. Cobb, I'm sure your example will make the high school play something towards which everyone will have increased respect. Here comes the producer of this milestone in film history. Mr. Neville, won't you speak a few words to all the movie fans who are listening?"

"Certainly, Mr. Linchelw. I wish they could all be here to enjoy this stupendous production. I would like to announce that I have invited all the members of the Class of '40 of Walpole High School to be here as my guests. I feel that this is the least I can do for them after they voted me the boy who was **most likely to succeed,** and who had **done the most for the Class.** If you don't mind, Mr. Linchelw, I'll stay with you and introduce some of the outstanding members of our class as they come in."

"Mr. Neville, there's a rumor around town that you have considerable influence in political circles. Is there any truth in this?"

"I don't know why it is that people always think that about me. Why, even in high school they voted me as the one with the **biggest drag.** The only one who had as much **drag** as I was Fayette Hoyt. Wait, here comes one of my old classmates, Elsie Arthur. I hear that she was just appointed Secretary of the Treasury. She is living up to her high school record. Did you know that she was voted the girl **most likely to succeed** and the one who had **done the most for the class?** Hello, Elsie. Won't you say something to the radio audience?"

"I hope that this wonderful production of yours has all the success it deserves. By the way, Al Songin and Millie Swenor can't come tonight. They're working on a new toothpaste ad. Since they were voted as having the **best smiles,** they've had countless positions as models."

"I'm sorry to hear that they can't come, but I want to thank you for your encouragement. Did you know that the famous dancing team of Jimmy Burke and Arlene Lepper were appearing in the show?"

"No, but they certainly have come a long way since they were voted the **best dancers** in Walpole High School. Who does the singing in this picture? I had hoped that it would be the two **best singers** of our class, Ray Procaccini and Mary Silvi."

"I couldn't find anyone better than they, and they give a marvelous performance in this colossal production. There is quite a bit of humor in the picture too. I engaged Sam Lindsay to provide the comedy touch. His famous wit is the perfect foil for Miss Stokinger's dry humor. Of course he doesn't win her in the picture, but he does win Irene Ravinsky. They are the **gayest** pair I ever met."

"If Lindsay and Miss Stokinger are half as funny as when they were voted the **wittiest** in the class, it is worth the price of admission to see just them. I hear that the love interest is furnished by that noted couple Donald Foss and Marie Evans. Oh well, they were the **best couple** even in high school. I have to leave now. I brought Joe Ahearn and Essie Bibber with me

and they are so **bashful** that they won't ask the usher to show them to their seats. And you know Essie; she's so quiet she wouldn't say anything under any circumstances. The only one I know who can rival her is Dick Swenson. After all, they were the **quietest** in our class. Good-bye."

"Good-bye, Elsie. It's been nice seeing you again. I'd like to tell you something about the technical side of the picture, Mr. Linchelw. You've heard of Thomas Durkin, haven't you? I thought so. Well, he has handled all of the advertising for the show. For **talent** and **originality** he can't be beaten. Our class recognized that when he used to make his cartoons back at Walpole High School."

"Didn't you hire that famous dress designer, Ann Tokaz, and Bertina Lewis, the famous pianist, especially for this production?"

"Oh yes! Bertina was the **most talented** girl we had in our class and Ann was the **most original** There go Frank Calf and Esther Petroni. They doubled for the stars in the "stunt shots." They have always been very **athletic** so that they were especially suited for the work. That's Miss Woloshyn who just passed, and she is the **most all around** girl in pictures."

"Mr. Neville, weren't you a guest star on Mis-Information Please last week?"

"Yes, Marjorie Pitt and I had that honor. We surprised the two regulars Allyn Judd and Fayette Hoyt. Apparently they had forgotten that although they were voted the **smartest,** we were voted the **best students** in the

Class of '40. They have a unique system on that program. There are two masters of ceremony, Bill Ricker and Marge Walsh, both have marvelous **personalities** and are the **most popular** people in radio. Ricker participates in so many radio activities that he must be the **most all around** man connected with the business.

"Excuse me, Mr. Neville, but I would like to mention those veteran vaudeville performers, Dave Perkins and Ann Swanson, who just passed. They are famed for having the **best line** of patter of any comedy team. And there go the Adonis and Venus of Gollywood, Neil Morrison and Muriel Layton; they are undoubtedly the **best looking** couple in town."

"I just saw John Dolan, whom I haven't seen for years. I was reading in the newspaper the other day that he and Catherine Uberti were voted as the **best dressed** people in public affairs. They must have continued where they left off in high school. That same poll said theat Mary Leary is the **most sincere** woman in politics; Bill Ricker received the same honor in radio."

"Here come Jerry Cullinane and 'Tina' Richardi, They have recently been hired by Believe-It-or-Else Lindequist to go on a nation-wide tour. They are the **noisiest** people that he could find; also included in the cast are Joe Pruell and Evelyn Adams. They are the only people in the cast too small to be ordinary people and too big to be midgets."

"I know them well. The last two were voted the **babies of our class.** Evidently they haven't changed any. Well, I have to leave now. Here come the rest of my party. Raymond Procaccini and Rose Walukevich are together; they are still the **most helpful** people I know. And there's Bill Ricker and Caroline Sharon and Marge Walsh is with them. Those three were the **most friendly** in our class. It's time for the picture to begin so I must say 'good-bye'. I want to express to the radio audience the hope that they may see this wonderful production. Good-bye, Mr. Linchelw."

"Ladies and gentlemen, it is time for your Gollywood reporter to sign off. I hope that you have enjoyed this program and that you will pardon the various digressions that occurred during this last half hour. Till this time next week, remember that one of the 'musts' for every movie fan is 'Left by the Hurricane.' Good night all."

Salvatore Jennette **"Sully"**
Success through the lens.
Hobby: Photography
Objective: Photographer
Home Room Secretary (3), Football (4), Basketball (2), Entertainment Committee

Marjorie Koch **"Margie"**
All good things come to her who waits.
Hobby: Dancing
Glee Club (4)

Catherine Jennings **"Catty"**
A companion that is cheerful is worth gold.
Hobby: Dancing
Objective: Secretary
Glee Club (4), Class Play, Class Play Committee, Ring Committee, *Hill Quill* Staff, Cashier, Office Girl

Eleanor A. Koebe **"Ellie"**
The only way to have a friend is to be one.
Hobby: Foreign Correspondence
Objective: Registered Nurse
Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Class Play Committee, Entertainment Committee

Irene L. Jodoin **"Rene"**
When opportunity knocks, she'll be ready.
Hobby: Roller Skating
Objective: Secretary
Glee Club (4), Office Girl

Charles LaCivita **"Charlie"**
Be silent, silence never betrays you.
Hobby: Sports, Animals
Objective: Mechanic

Lillian M. Jodoin **"Lily"**
Imagination rules the world.
Hobby: Roller Skating
Objective: Secretary
Glee Club (4)

Donald Lang **"Don"**
Culture thrives in quietude.
Hobby: Automobiles
Objectives: Racing, Garage

Allyn Judd
There are but few who know the treasures hid in thee.
Hobby: Music
Objective: Educational Administration
Class Play Committee, Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4), Band (3, 4)

James Larson **"Tim"**
Wit is the salt of conversation.
Hobby: Collecting Photos
Objective: Mechanic
Home Room Treasurer (4), Football (3, 4), Basketball (2), Entertainment Committee, Letterman

Muriel Bernier Layton "Sis"
She's a lovely lady, clad in light from her own beauty.
Objective: Work
Home Room Secretary (1), Glee Club (1, 2, 3 Vice President 4), Class Play, Drum Majorette (3, 4), Traffic Squad (4), Entertainment Committee

Bertha Lazarovitch "Bert"
It is a friendly heart that has plenty of friends.
Hobby: Knitting, Letter writing
Objective: Nurse
Glee Club (2), Ring Committee, Junior Dance Committee, Class Play Usher, Entertainment Committee

Mary Leary "Daisy Mae"
Friendly words lurk within her lips.
Hobby: Collecting Match Covers

Arlene Lepper "Leppie"
Brevity is the soul of wit."
Entertainment Committee

Bertina Lewis "Bertie"
Not only brilliant but also talented.
Hobby: Dancing
Objective: Musician
Honorary Society (3, 4), Traffic Squad (3, 4), Band (2, 3, 4), Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4)

David Lindequist "Twisty"
Experts of yesterday must stand aside for students of tomorrow.
Hobby: Tennis, Dramatics
Objectives: Machine Designer
Magazine Drive Board (2), Letterman, Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4), Class Play, Track (2, 3), Sportsmanship Brotherhood

Samuel T. Lindsay "Sam"
A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men.
Class President (2), Student Council (2), Home Room President (2), Graduation Usher, Basketball Manager, Letterman, Entertainment

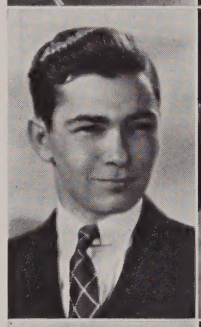
Ann Lipinski "Snooks"
A good heart is better than all the heads in the world.
Vice President (3, 4), Student Council (3), Traffic Squad (4), Field Hockey (3, 4), Home Room President (3), Glee Club (1), Junior Prom Committee

Julia Lori "Julie"
A maid of quiet ways, friendly to all she'll be.
Glee Club, Field Hockey (3, 4), Letterman

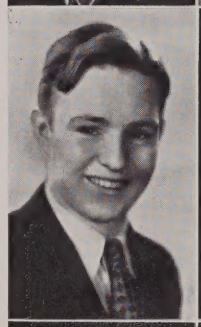
Mary Lori "Babe"
Her talents are of the silent type.
Hobby: Skating, Movies
Objective: Office work

Gloria Madigan "Tippy"
Rare compound of oddity and fun
Who relished a joke and also a pun.
Hobby: Dancing, Golf
Objective: Success
Glee Club (2, 4), Letterman, Magazine Drive Board (3, Manager 4), Cheerleader (3, 4), Class Play Committee, Field Hockey Assistant Manager

James A. Martin "Jim"
The man who wills is the man who can.
Hobby: Model Airplane Building
Objective: Commercial Pilot
Ring Committee Graduation Usher



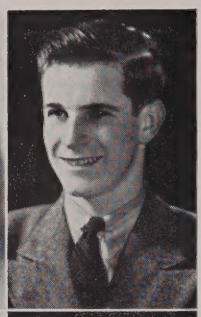
Harold A. McComb "Harry"
He is not slow to visit the sick.
Hobby: Working
Junior Dance Committee



Richard McDonough "Richie"
A quiet unassuming manner wins many friends.
Hobby: Sports
Objective: Business man
Home Room President (1), Glee Club (2, 3), Basketball (2), Tennis, Entertainment Committee, Football (4), Baseball, Track (2, 3)

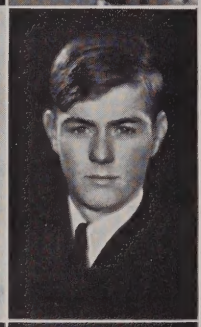
Marie Montieth "Monty"
Her dignity and nobility strike everyone.
Hobby: Music
Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Entertainment Committee, Junior Prom Committee, Band (4)

Neil C. Morrison "Buck"
A gun and a dog and I am content.
Hobby: Hunting
Magazine Drive Board

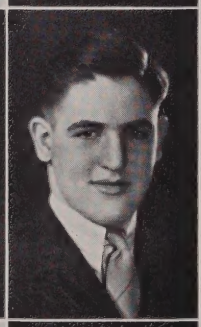


Mary Ellen Moylan "Moil"
Let the world go, a fig for care and a fig for woe.
Hobby: Crocheting
Objective: Stenographer
Glee Club (1, 2)

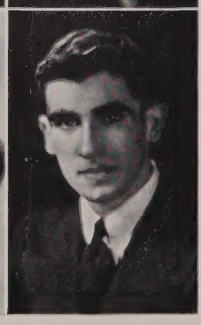
Thomas Murray "Toupie"
May he swing through life as he swings through golf.
Hobby: Golf
Objective: Like Byron Nelson
Captain of Golf (3)



John F. Neville, Jr. "Junie"
Responsibility walks hand in hand with capacity and power.
Hobby: Sports
Objective: West Point
Class President (4), Year-Book Editor, Chairman of Year-Book Committee, Letterman, Graduation Usher, Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4), Student Council President (4), Honorary Society (3, President 4), Junior Dance, Junior Prom Committees, Class Motto Committee, Ice Hockey (1, 2, 3, Captain 4), *Hill Quill* Staff, Sportsmanship Brotherhood



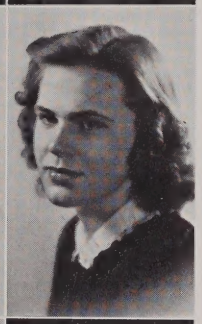
John P. O'Malley "Johnny"
Let a man speak long enough, he will get believers.
Hobby: Sports
Objective: Tree Surgeon
Home Room President (1), Student Council (1), Glee Club (2, 3,) Letterman, Entertainment Committee, Football (1), Track (2, 3, 4)



Charles P. O'Neil "Conacher"
It's the Irish in me.
Hobby: Follow professional sports (hockey-baseball)
Entertainment Committee

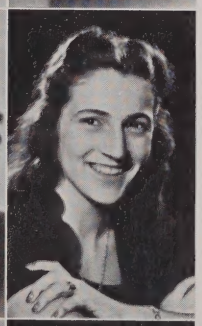
Kenneth Pierce "Gumpy"
He that hath patience accomplishes much.
Hobby: Collecting things
Objective: Airplane pilot
Manager of Baseball (4)

Ruth Page "Ruthie"
It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice.
Hobby: Drawing, Swimming, Skating
Objective: Nurse



Marjorie Pitt "Margie"
She that hath knowledge spareth her words.
Hobby: Skiing and gardening
Objective: Secretary
Traffic Squad (4), Entertainment Committee

Frances A. Penza "Penny"
Slow in choosing a friend, slower in changing.
Hobby: Reading
Objective: Nurse

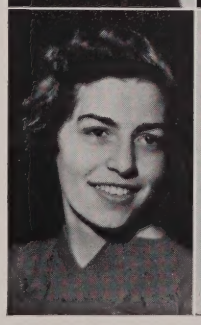


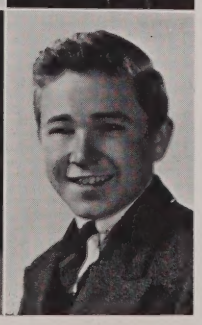
Vera Presentato "Ve"
A wonderful fitness of body and mind.
Sportsmanship Brotherhood (2, 3, 4), Glee Club (2, 3, 4), Letterman, Class Play Usher, Field Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4)

David E. Perkins "Dave"
Anything but history, for history must be false.
Hobby: Girls
Objective: Metallurgist
Basketball (4)

Raymond Procaccini "Ramie"
Good will is a practical force.
Hobby: Sports
Objective: Law
Home Room Secretary (1), Home Room President (3), Student Council (3), Year-Book Committee, Sportsmanship Brotherhood (2, 3, 4), Glee Club (1, 2, 3, President 4), Letterman, Athletic Committee, Junior Prom Committee, Graduation Usher, Entertainment Committee, Gift Committee, Track (1, 2, 3, Captain 4), Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4)

Esther T. Petroni "Easter"
True to her word, her friends, and her work.
Objective: Stenographer
Sportsmanship Brotherhood (3, 4), Glee Club (1, 3), Traffic Squad (4), Magazine Drive Board (4), Letterman, Athletic Committee Secretary (4), Entertainment Committee, Class Gift Committee, Field Hockey (2, 3, Captain 4)





Joseph Pruell "Joe"
Today I am a man!
Hobby: Bowling
Home Room President (4), Student Council (4), Class Play, Ring Committee, Junior Prom Committee, Entertainment Committee, Hockey Manager (4)

Irene Ann Ravinsky
A flutter and a giggle and then she is gone.
Hobby: Skating, Dancing
Objective: Child nurse
Class Play Usher, Entertainment Committee

Frances Robbins "Frannie"
She that hath patience may accomplish much.
Hobby: Tennis
Objective: Nurse
Junior Prom Committee, Entertainment Committee

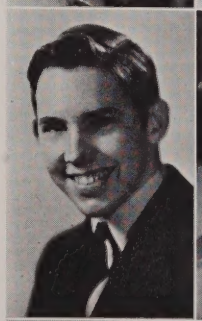
Dorothy Regan "Dot"
Success is the result of hard work.
Hobby: Skating, Swimming
Objective: To succeed

Philip Rubini "Phil"
Look beneath the surface and you'll find a gem.
Objective: Lawyer
Letterman, Basketball (1, 3, 4)

Antoinette Richardi "Tina"
When duty and pleasure call, answer pleasure.
Hobby: Stamp collecting and drawing
Objective: Secretary, Boston University

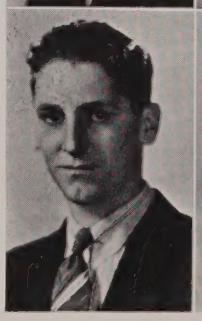
Anna Elizabeth Saraca
May you have a "model" life.
Hobby: Ice Skating
Objective: To become a model

William Ricker "Bill"
Faint heart ne'er won fair lady.
Home Room President (2, 3, 4), Student Council (2, 3, 4), Sportsmanship Brotherhood (2, 3, 4), Traffic Squad, Magazine Drive Board, Letterman, Athletic Committee (3, Chairman 4), Ring Committee, Junior Dance, Junior Prom Committees, Graduation Usher, Class Motto Committee, Basketball (1, 2, Captain 3, 4), Tennis (3, 4)



Louise Ann Schaeffer "Weeze"
With words I govern men.
Objective: Fashion, Retailing
Glee Club (2), Letterman, Class Play, Tennis (2), *Hill Quill* Typist

Walter Rideout "Muscles"
Men delight me but not women.
Hobby: Baseball
Objective: Join the Navy
Letterman, Baseball (2, 3, Captain 4)



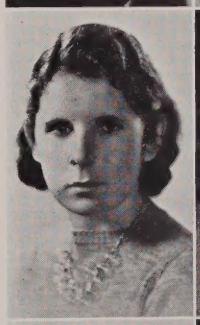
Caroline Sharon "Carol"
The highest wisdom is continual cheerfulness.
Hobby: Collection of scrap books
Objective: Teaching, nursing
Cheerleader Coach, Junior Prom Committee, Entertainment Committee, Class Play Usher, Class Gift Committee

Kathryn Shorey "Blondie"
Ambition is the gem from which all growth of nobleness proceeds.
Hobby: Drawing
Objective: Private Secretary
Glee Club (1, 2, 3), *Hill Quill* Typist

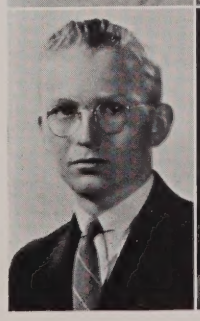
Mary Vera Silvi "Snick"
Music hath charm.
Hobby: Singing
Objective: Singer
Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Magazine Drive Board (1), Field Hockey (3, 4), *Hill Quill* Typist

Frank Robert Slauzis
To see the world—join the navy.
Hobby: Golf
Objective: The Army
Junior Dance, Junior Prom Committees, Golf (2, 3)

Elsie Smith "Smitty"
Anything for a quiet life.
Hobby: Skating, Swimming, Hiking
Objective: Hair dresser
Entertainment Committee



William E. Smith "Chubby"
He is full of good ideals.
Hobby: Study of radio
Objective: Accountant
Entertainment Committee



Alfred Songin "Sonkie"
Politeness is good nature regulated by good sense.
Hobby: Collecting Photographs
Objective: Mechanic
Home Room Officer (4), Letterman, Football (2, 3, 4), Entertainment Committee, Sportsmanship Brotherhood

Elva Stokinger "Stocky"
To know how to hide great ability takes great skill.
Objective: Psychologist or Journalist
Home Room Secretary (2), Glee Club (1, 2), Class Play, Class Play Committee, Entertainment Committee, *Hill Quill* Staff

Ann M. Swanson "Swede"
Her heart is as sunny as her hair.
Hobby: Collecting Match Covers
Objective: Hair dresser
Glee Club, Class Motto Committee

Mildred Swenor "Millie"
A big smile to those who come her way.
Hobby: Dancing
Objective: To be a success
Office Girl, Junior Dance Committee, Graduation Archbearer, Class Play Usher, *Hill Quill* Typist

Richard Swenson "Dick"
Men of few words are the best men.
Hobby: Airplane model building
Objective: Aviation
Home Room President (1), Student Council (1), Junior Prom Committee, Graduation Usher, Football (4), Ice Hockey (3), Track (3, 4)

Caroline Thompson "Tommy"
Her rapid typing will gain her much success.
Hobby: Dancing
Objective: Secretary
Glee Club (1, 2), Cashier (4)

Ann Tokaz
Beautiful style is part of a woman's nature.
Hobby: Drawing, Collecting banners
Objective: Illustrator, Fashion Designer
Honorary Society (4), Traffic Squad (3, 4), Letterman, Athletic Committee (4), Junior Dance, Junior Prom Committees, Entertainment Committee, Librarian (3), Tennis (3, 4), *Hill Quill* Staff (3, 4), Year-Book Committee

Catherine Uberti "Cathie"
Lovable, happy and sincere
And to many friends she is most dear.
Hobby: Roller Skating
Objective: Nurse
Class Secretary (3, 4), Home Room Secretary (3), Honorary Society (3, Secretary 4), Glee Club (1, 2), Traffic Squad (2, 3, 4), Magazine Dive Board (3, 4), Class Play Committee, Entertainment Committee, Librarian (3), Home Room Reporter

Nicholas Verrochi "Buddie"
By the work one knows a workman.
Hobby: Wood working
Objective: Tradesman
Orchestra, Band, Football

Margaret Walsh "Marge"
Faithfulness and sincerity first of all.
Home Room Secretary (1), President (4), Student Council Secretary (4), Year-Book Secretary, Glee Club (4), Office Girl, Graduation Archbearer, Entertainment Committee, Tennis Manager (4), Letterman

Rose Walukevich "Wally"
There is great ability in knowing how to conceal great ability.
Hobby: Roller Skating
Objective: Nurse
Year-Book Committee, Honorary Society, Office Girl, Letterman, Entertainment Committee, Field Hockey Manager

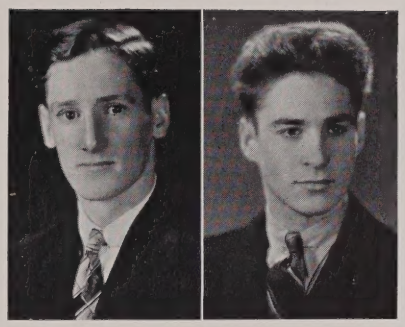
Alice Woloshyn "Al"
Small and peppy is she
And as energetic as one can be.
Hobby: Dancing, Golf
Objective: A success
Class Treasurer (2), Honorary Society, Treasurer (4), Sportsmanship Brotherhood (2, 3, 4), Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Traffic Squad (3, 4), Office Girl, Magazine Drive Manager (4), Letterman (2, 3, 4), Junior Dance, Junior Prom Committees, Field Hockey (2, 3, 4), Tennis

Barbara Yankee "Babs"
Her sparkling smile wins many friends.
Hobby: Collecting finger nail polish and souvenirs
Objective: Child Governess
Glee Club (1, 2), Junior Dance, Junior Prom Committees, Entertainment Committee

Barbara M. Young "Shine"
Her quiet and unassuming manner brings forth her pleasant ways.
Hobby: Stamp Collecting and Reading
Objective: Dietitian
Glee Club (2), Class Play Usher

Nancy Ellen Ginn
We'll always remember your nonchalant ways.
Hobby: Movies
Objective: Office work

John W. Brooks "Johnny"
One who is lucky, in being happy-go-lucky.
Hobby: Wrestling
Objective: Like Steve Casey
Junior Dance, Junior Prom Committees, Entertainment Committee, Orchestra, Jazz Orchestra, Band



Raymond P. Paquette "Ray"
Give me a gun or rod and I am happy.
Hobby: Hunting, Fishing
Objective: Work in Bird and Son, Inc.
Ring Committee

John Allen Lewis "Baldy"
True brilliancy is difficult to conceal.
Hobby: Photography
Objective: To succeed

HISTORY

Here is a tale. Youth has woven it on the Loom of Experience. One may discern, in remote corners of its rich pattern, the faded threads of Discord, Failure, and Disappointment; but these are dominated by the many-hued strands of Friendship, Progress, and Achievement.

It has been woven with care during these past four years, and it lacks only a few strands of being complete. Then it shall be removed from the loom and shall be folded and stored away in the hall of Memory, that its colors may ever remain bright. I present the History of the Class of 1940.

1936-1937

It was, indeed, a proud group of youngsters to whom Walpole High School opened its portals on that eventful September morn in 1936. We Freshmen (all 157 of us) set out to take Walpole High by storm. With airs of bravado, mostly assumed, we swarmed up and down the corridors. The upperclassmen, however, soon perceived that we were behaving in a manner most unbecoming to our humble station and determined to "take us down a notch or two." Henceforth, we were the very picture of submission.

We had become fairly well established by the middle of December when an event occurred which made us doubt the sincerity of Walpole High's welcome. For it was the members of our own class who stared speechless as the ceiling of Room 205 began to crash down about our very ears. Then the silence was shattered by Mr. Christie's voice as he shouted, "Get out!" Fortunately, no one was seriously hurt, but Mr. Christie was forced again to play the hero as he rescued Ann Tokaz, who had sustained minor injuries.

One result of this calamity was the addition of an extra week to our Christmas vacation. This brought us much joy, until we realized that we should be obliged to attend school on Saturday mornings to make up for our extended respite.

There was some disappointment also, when we learned that the Christmas play, the cast of which included several of our classmates, had to be postponed until the following year.

And then came election. That year it appeared to be a masculine landslide, for all of the officers we chose were of the strong, silent sex. They were: President, Joseph Honohan; Vice President, Jerry Cullinane; Secretary, Elso Caponi; and Treasurer, Thomas Durkin.

Undoubtedly on account of the fact that our class was well represented therein, the Glee Club outdid itself by presenting two operettas, which attained immediate success.

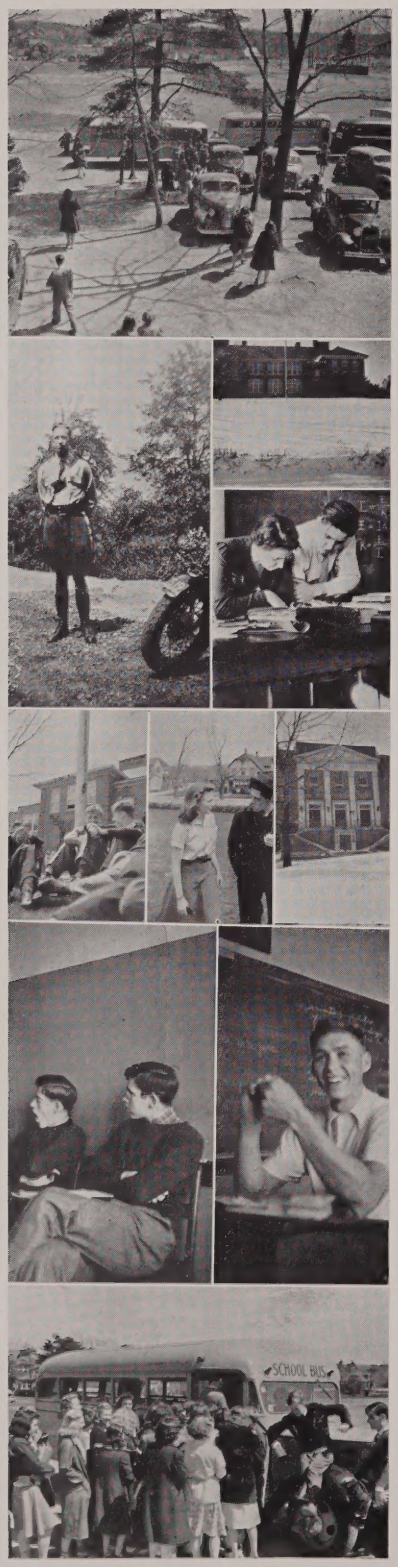
As for our athletic prowess—well, the list of those of us who strengthened Walpole High's various teams would be too long to include here.

And so we staggered on, ever being reminded of our lowly state as Freshmen, until June; then, in the final assembly of the year, we, the meek, seemed to inherit the earth as we advanced into the sophomore section.

1937-1938

How good it felt in September to be no longer the babies of the school. The Juniors and Seniors even deigned to speak to us now and then and treated us almost as equals. And how we lorded it over the Freshmen!

This was the glorious year in which Walpole High for the second time won the Bay State Hockey League championship, and for some



time our honored sons appeared in the sporty jackets tendered them by the appreciative townsfolk.

The play "The Birds' Christmas Carol," postponed from the previous year, finally got itself presented, and several of us shared in its success.

Those chosen to lead our class in its activities throughout this year were President, Samuel Lindsay; Vice President, Jerry Cullinane; Secretary, Elsie Arthur; and Treasurer, Alice Woloshyn.

Just about this time, Durkin was "rolling 'em in the aisles" with his cartoons appearing in the HILL QUILL, and Miss Lewis was demonstrating her musical talent, while Neville was the rising star on the athletic horizon.

Among the new members whom we welcomed into our class at this time were Louise Shaeffer and Ruth Holmes, who took the place of the one and only Jean Connell.

As spring advanced, further proof of our athletic skill was demonstrated when we managed to rate a three-way tie for championship in our baseball league. Our track team, too, had a most successful season.

We vainly tried to ignore the Juniors as they endlessly discussed the prospect of their Prom; but, comforting ourselves that our turn was near at hand, we bade adieu to our Sophomore days.

1938-1939

Although we had traveled half the length of our journey together, the end seemed far distant at the beginning of our Junior year. There were but one hundred thirty-five of us to carry on, but carry on we did. By this time, the ordinary school routine had be-

come almost second nature to us; and we were preparing for the next year when we should become Seniors and the leaders of the school.

The year got off to a good start with the class election, and the following candidates were successful in gaining the coveted positions: President, Albert Campbell; Vice President, Ann Lipinsky; Secretary, Catherine Uberti; and Treasurer, Elsie Arthur.

There were several changes in the teaching personnel this year. We were sorry to lose Miss Clark, Miss Blackmer, and Miss Youngberg; but were compensated for our loss by gaining such familiar persons as Miss Jones, Mrs. Kennedy, and Mr. Murphy.

The Honorary Society opened its doors to several of our classmates. John Neville, Elsie Arthur, Catherine Uberti, Alice Woloshyn, Fayette Hoyt, Bertina Lewis, Jerry Cullinane, Al Campbell, and Ann Tokaz were fortunate enough to qualify for membership.

One great cause for rejoicing was found in the organization of a real, honest-to-goodness band at Walpole High. Of course, many Juniors became interested and added their talents to benefit the whole. Especially may we be proud of our two snappy drum-majorettes, Frances Hart and Muriel Layton.

As spring drew near, we began to make plans for our first important social activity, the Junior Dance. Will we ever forget the atmosphere created by those scrumptious green decorations? (Most appropriate for March seventeenth.) And the "Cavaliers" orchestra! Walpole High really sat up and took notice that evening.

But all this was just a prelude to the crowning glory of the year—the magnificent Prom. For weeks in advance one heard nothing but talk of it. Even the newest scandals were forgotten as this topic took first place in our discussions. And it was worth it too! It was an evening which we shall not soon forget, and especially may we long remember the dignity of our Head Usher, Mr. John P. Dolan!

And finally, to put a grand finish to a grand year, our class rings arrived amid general exultation.

1939-1940

Our numbers had dwindled by the fall of 1939, and a mere one hundred twenty-nine of us took our stand in the exalted position of Seniors. This was to be our final year and we were fairly bursting with eagerness to make it the very best of all.

Election was the first item of importance, and we passed over that ordeal rather neatly by electing all officers of the preceding year, with the exception that John Neville replaced Campbell as President.

A new personality was observed in the faculty, Mr. Davidson, who took the place of Mr. Christie, our former basketball coach.

By way of extending a friendly hand to the Freshmen, we entertained with a dance in their honor early in the fall.

And now "The play's the thing!" For the Senior play, "That Crazy Family," certainly deserved the hearty support it received from the loyal school body. It was one of the most successful, financially, as well as dramatically, in years. And why not -with such characterizations as Dolan, the sophisticate, and Lindequist, the fond papa; not to mention Irving Cobb, the eternally absent-minded professor, and Ruth Hanna, as one of "them pursuin' females."

Then there were the various activities for the year-book fund, among which were the "Sadie Hawkins" dance when the girls assumed the masculine privilege of choosing escorts for the evening and the "Mis-information Please" program, the winner of which received an ornate loving cup, generously donated by Miss Newcomb.

Being still a bit breathless from the general bustle of activity so characteristic of the Senior year, we are anticipating the final and most glorious events of our high school career, the class trip, class night, and—wonder of wonders—
Graduation! !

PROPHECY

In the year 1950 A.D. while wandering around Walpole, the town that holds a soft spot in the heart of every graduate of dear Walpole High School, we accidently met our jovial friend, the one and only Jeremiah Timothy Cullinane Jr. He is now editor of the WALPOLE DUSTPAN, which gathers all the dirt. He cordially invites us to his office to watch the first printing of the newly established paper.

Our conversation brought us around to the subject of Mrs. Smith's son, Emerson. The boy deserves a lot of credit for his spunk, and the diploma from Mount Holyoke will hold an honored position on the wall of the Smith homestead.

"There is a wonderful view of the main street of Walpole from your office, Jerry. I can see the Elite Theater with Philip Rubini, the manager, standing out front placidly smoking a cigar. The theater business must be booming. Mary Silvi's name is in lights above his head, she is now completing a six week engagement singing classical favorites. The second feature is a picture starring the vivacious Muriel Layton. Her leading man is Al Songin, the roaming Romeo."

"Yes, it's nice here. I can see across the street the home of Swenson's Klassier Klothes, the best in town. I just noticed Elso Caponi passing Dick's store. Elso is still trying to become the best paper boy in town!!! He has adopted the motto: 'Snappy service.' He doesn't look as though he is delivering a paper as he sneaks into Joe Pruells' Beauty Parlor. Could it be that Anna Swanson and Elsie Smith are to give him a manicure and shampoo?"

As the dead-line for publication neared, we consented to help Cullinane in proof-reading the first edition.

"Well, just look at these big headlines on the first page!!! The new defense preparations are vasion of the United States rumored to be led by that master of war maneuvers and late graduate of West Point, John Neville. No immediate danger, however, is threatening. I notice that Dave Perkins, the popular historian is making out pretty well with the boys at Harvard He is now offering a twenty-year course for those who wish to teach at Walpole High School.

"Look, Jerry! Here's a report from Miss Marjorie Pitt, secretary to Allyn Judd, the famous scientist, which states that a new machine has been invented by him for the smashing of Wheatie Atoms. It also says that Mr. Judd has not been heard from for three months as solitude is conducive to his study.

"John O'Malley, Ambassador to Ireland, has just returned from his mother country with a boat-load of Shamrock. He says it was just a good will visit, but we know that he and the boys over there had a good time of it."

"Harry McComb, famous world traveler, has just finished a book entitled, 'The World and Florida.' I still can't see why he devoted three-quarters of the book to Florida. Grace Cashorali, judge of the District Court, dismissed the case of Eleanor Koebe, accused of violating a parking regulation. Said the Judge, quote: 'She just could not park—or could she?"

"Here's a bulletin, Bill. The new Secretary of Labor, Miss Fayette Hoyt, is visiting the President's wife this afternoon. It is not certain whether it will be a business meeting or just another fireside chat."

"Sam! Here's an advertisement about a nursery run by Parker Godfrey and Kenneth Pierce that caught my eye. Well, you know those two boys always were very good at taking care of babies."

"There is the front page out of the way. It has already started for the press. What's next, Bill? Local news? Good, I've been wondering what has been going on in the old town. Let's get started; I'll read it to you."

"Jim Burke, star salesman at Bird & Son, is spending his annual vacation with an old classmate, Fred Hannula, who has opened a clothing store in the Panama Zone and is now having a 2 for 1 sale on overcoats."

"Elva Stokinger, famous psychologist, has been appointed head of the new house for the feeble-minded known as the 'Little Red Building on the Hill.' Her first patients will be Sam Lindsay and William Ricker if things keep on as they have been lately."

"Well, well, ten years on the same job! ! Alba DeChellis is celebrating her tenth year at the Walpole Office of the Tel. & Tel. Co."

The work of proof-reading stopped for a moment as Donald Lang passed by in one of his ancient vehicles—a 1914 model.

"Connie Barnes, well-known lobsteress, is trying her luck on the Cape this week-end. We hope she had as good luck as she did last season."

"Here is a picture of Ray Procaccini with his brief-case. Ray has passed the Bar —— Examinations and is now headed toward the Supreme Court."

"Joe Ahearn has opened a new dentist's office. He is claimed to be one of the noiseless types."

"Local boy makes good! Vincent D'Espinosa has been promoted from the position of chief-letter-downer to chief-jacker-upper in Gould's repair shop. Vince is also helping out Joe Honohan with his taxi service. Joe's motto is 'I deliver C.O.D.' "

"Look here! ! Quite a system these girls have worked out. Priscilla Cole runs a dating bureau for the Aggie boys, who ride down to Jitterbug's Paradise, which is run by Catherine Jennings, on buses from Muriel Forsythe's Transportation Company. Arlene Lepper and Marjorie Koch are on hand to show the farmers how to jitterbug."

"Mary Comeau, local girl head of the Daffy Taffy Tea Shoppe, peacefully settled the strike situation with Mae Fielding, head of Local Waitress' Union No. 963."

"Why here comes Katherine Shorey, champion speed typist, bringing in the proofs of the third page, which is news of the surrounding towns. J. Cullinane is a lucky guy to have her on his staff."

"Al Campbell is now holding up the town of Norfolk. Among his many offices are dog-catcher, health officer, and keeper of the lockup."

"Bill, do you remember Doug Fletcher and Frank Badger? Well, this afternoon they are demonstrating their newly designed airplane for government officials from Washington."

"Walter Rideout and Frank Slauzis, Uncle Sam's High Tide Boys, are now on a cruise to South America with the

Fleet. Walter boasts of being the most tattooed man of the navy, even his tonsils being covered. Frank is a typical sailor, having a girl in every port.

"Well known among the 400 is Frank Calf's night club, the hottest spot this side of Harlem. Neil Morrison's orchestra swings it out every night, and the dancing specialty of Gus Arthur and Frances Dornig is the rage of the town. Everyone agrees that Frank is a cordial host, and there are plenty of drinks on the house. His free water is famous all over the country."

"Here's the news that you and the kiddies have been waiting for, Sam. Colonel Dino Averi's Circus is coming to Norwood. Among the leading attractions are Essie Bibber as chief barker, Marion Blanchard as the fat lady, Wendell Brennan as the shortest giant in the world, Jimmy Martin doubling as the bearded lady, Louise Florest as snake charmer, Richard McDonough as the India Rubber man, and the famous trapeze pair, Mary and Julia Lori."

"Here's a Hollywood flash. Salvatore Jennette is now a head camera man. At present, he is working with Mickey Mouse. Mary Buckley is also working for the same company."

"Florence Cinto celebrates the fifth anniversary of her Hamberg and Hot Dog Jointe. When asked to comment on business she, replied, Business is going to the dogs!' "

"Marguerite Clarke, who runs Clarke's Coup for Clever Foxes, has been doing a Russian business selling foxes to Ivan Togohome."

"Ruth Holmes has opened a convalescent's home out in the healthful air of Norfolk. If the patients are as well fed as Ruth, there is no reason why they shouldn't recover quickly."

"Nancy Ginn and Madeline Hawksley have opened a secretarial school in North Walpole. It has a very high standing, and the business men of the town are eager to employ its graduates.

"Well, look at these advertisements! Irving Cobb — Detective Agency — Follow Your Husband Inc. A new candy shop is going to be opened in town by Louise Schaeffer. We wish her all the success that is not used by the others in town."

"Well, there goes the surrounding town news to press. Charles O'Neil just brought his contributions for the Sport Page. There are reports of two new appointments in the last week. Thomas Murray as pro at the Walpole Country Club, and Carl Bishop as caretaker of Bird's Park in East Walpole. Tom sure knows his golf, and Carl Bishop is no slacker at his business. John Brooks, that noted wrestler from South Walpole, now holds the U. S. Heavy-weight Title. He has won many battles in the past, and John says, 'My hardest battle was to get out of High School.' "

"Charles LaCivita, promoter at Madison Cube Garden, announces he has a bout planned between challenger Nich Verrochi and Champion Tim Larson in the middle-weight class. Verrochi has just graduated from Art School and he will probably hold the champion to a draw."

"Now for the girls in the sports. Ann Lipinski has accepted a position as Girls' Gym Teacher at Barbara Grover's Kollege for Musical Ko-eds. She has followed sports since she was

in high school, and she is very athletic."

"The local soft-ball team, the Wildcats, have been having a fairly successful season with their star, Tina Richardi, doing a wonderful job at pitching. Mildred Swenor, Bertha Lazarovich and Alice Woloshyn also starred in the latest series, keeping their batting averages well above par."

"The annual six-day bicycle race is now in full swing. In the women's field, Ruth Carlson has been giving all other competition a race for their money. She seems to be able to keep on going and going without getting tired. She has been around more in the last week than Carl Bishop has in 28 years."

"Here's a colorful advertisement:

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"So much for the Sport Page. But we are never through with the women. Here is the Women's Page to be read. Evelyn Call, chief dietitian at Norwood Hospital, and four other members of the staff, gave a party for the nurses of the hospital. Among those present were:

Barbara Burke	Frances Robbins
Marjorie Dill	Caroline Sharon
Rose D'Espinosa	Catherine Uberti
Frances Penza	Rose Walukevich
Ruth Page	Josephine Dellacona

"Chief entertainment of the evening, the Foss and Evans comedy team, made them split their sides; but Doc Donald Brennan and his assistant, Esther Petroni, saved the day by also putting them in stitches."

"Ann Tokaz has just returned from Paris with some new styles for the summer opening of her 5th Avenue Shoppe. Her models, Evelyn Admas, Margaret Walsh, and Anna Saraca, will display clothes at a special fashion show to be held on July ninth, at Carnegie Hall."

"Well, here is the lovelorn column, written by that very able person, Elinor Hallett. Here's a letter from Vera Presentato, asking for advice, so let's read it."

"Dear Advisor:

They tell me that love is blind. Please tell me if you think that a pair of glasses would help my case any. I have been looking everywhere, including under rocks and behind bushes; but as yet have not been successful in finding the one I have been looking for. Tell me what you think that I ought to do. Yours very truly,

Vera Presentato."

"It is too bad that Madame Hallett is out looking for the necessary information to answer this letter to Vera. We are sure that it will be in tomorrow's edition of this paper."

"Here is another letter from a fellow named John Dolan."

"Dear Advisor:

I used to be a killer-diller, but I can no longer look forward to leap year. It is my cave-man ways, or am I just assuming too much? Could it be that my toupee slips down over one eye, and I cannot get the proper form? Knowing that you are well versed in such matters, I wrote to you for advice. Please tell me what you think is best as I do not want to be a has-been.

Sincerely yours,

J. P. Dolan

"Dear J. P.:

Far be it from me to enumerate your faults; but, from the look of things, you have been trying too hard. Why don't you play the quiet passive type and wait for action? It will surely come your way if you wait for it. Then you will appreciate it more.

Your Advisor,

Elinor Hallett

"Any of you girls who are looking for jobs, go to the Caroline Thompson's Employment Agency. She has a job for every one of you who is willing to work for a living—and I do mean work. Her motto is: 'Everything from soup to nuts; I get the soup, and you get the nuts'."

"Irene Ravinski and Barbara Yankee have started a kindergarten. Any of you young mothers who do not wish to spend all day taking care of your little ones can surely be accommodated if the girls haven't other engagements."

"An advertisement from Don Baro and Francis Coyne—Coyne and Baro's diner on the State Road. Open all night."

"Well, there goes the Women's Page to press. The next one is the Society Column. Ruth Hanna, well known lecturer, will speak tonight to any women interested on 'Alone in the Wilds of Africa.' Of course any guests will be given a gracious welcome by the speaker in person. Her guide Raymond Paquette will have some rare specimens on display. Do not be alarmed if some of these resemble some of your friends."

"Dorothy Regan, $5,000,000 heiress, and her traveling companion, Barbara Hill, have just returned from a trip abroad. They docked on the S.S. Mermaid this afternoon. Barbara Young also arrived on the same liner. She has been abroad studying social conditions."

"Virginia Capone, Marion Cave, and Fiorina DeChellis, connected with a large department store in Boston, participated in a fashion and hairdressing show put on in Walpole yesterday afternoon."

"Mary, Leary famous collector of foreign trinkets, is now on a nationwide tour of the United States."

"Now we come to the dreary part of the paper, the Obituary column. Tom Goodwin, head of Gloomy Goodwin's Graveyard Supplies, says that business is in the hole. He has not been doing the business that he used to as deaths have dropped off 50 percent in the last year."

"Now for the Radio Notes. Marie Monteith and Frances Hart are giving the singing teams of the radio a regular headache. They have climbed steadily since they were graduated from high school in '40. Now they hold out for the most favored position on the staff of any broadcasting company, 'The Kiddies Hour.' "

"Names behind the news. We have learned that Bertina Lewis, the musical expert, rings the chimes every quarter hour on station FLAT."

"We are proud to state that one of the members of our town was an honorary member of the 'Information Please' program the other night. Miss Elsie Arthur, member of the class of '40, was greatly surprised to be awarded such an honor. We are sure that she deserved it and know that she will go far with her wide knowledge."

"Each Saturday morning, over most of these stations, we are favored with the advice of Mary Moylan on her program of Cooking Hints. Any of you ladies who wish some good recipes listen in next Saturday. Perhaps you can find an easier way to keep your husband than by force."

"And last but not least is the Comic Page, written by Thomas Durkin, one of this generation's great cartoonists. Among his features are 'The Sider Hill Boys,' 'Marrying Sam,' and 'Keeper Creeper.' These features are continued in the Sunday edition."

"Casey Hazlett now writes all kinds of puzzles for this page to interest the kiddies. For example: How many tails has a cat? If one cat has one more tail than no cat, and no cat has two tails, then one cat must have three tails."

"Believe it or Else Column by David Lindquist. In one mile there are 5279 feet, eleven and three quarters inches—actual measurement."

"Lost and Found—Lost: One book on the theory of relativity. If found, please return to Mr. John Lewis, Walpole, Mass."

"Well Jerry, there goes the first edition of your newspaper to the public. I hope that they get as much enjoyment out of reading it as Bill and I did proof-reading it. I feel that that was a well-spent afternoon, finding out what our old classmates are doing. I surely did appreciate such an opportunity."

"In ending let it be known that we, E. W. Ricker and S. T. Lindsay, do hereby declare that any likeness of any character portrayed in the above work to any person, living or dead, is purely coincidental."

CLASS WILL

We, the class of the year one thousand nine hundred and forty, of the Walpole High School, of the Town of Walpole, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being of sane mind and super intellectual ability (and knowing we are nearing the end of our high school career), do herewith make this last Will and Testament, revoking all former wills made by us.

We bequeath, devise, and bestow our invaluable possessions as follows:

1. Jeremiah T. Cullinane leaves his glamorous school-girl figure to Ken Sargent.

2. Samuel T. Lindsay, happy-go-lucky humorist and spit-ball artist, bequeaths, with almost breathtaking solemnity and reverence, his ability "to get away with it" to the next class wit.

3. Elsie Arthur, class bill collector, suggests using the sheriff on all realtives and associates to procure the class dues and debts from the members of next year's class.

4. Parker Godfrey leaves his heart on a weeping willow to Anne Harrison.

5. Bonny John Brooks, local swingster, leaves his baton and "sweet potato" to Hudson Bates and the Barnyard Hayshakers, your school orchestra—9:20 on the dial.

6. The Honorable John Patrick Dolan, well known play boy, leaves his brisk manner and flashy dress to one called Kenneth McKee.

7. Elinor Hallet leaves her collection of many admiring hearts to Rita Bartholomew.

8. William Ricker, the man who has brought many broken hearts together and lost his own, leaves it to you if you find it.

9. John Neville, President of the Class, President of the Honorary Society, President of the Student Council, Chairman and Editor-in-Chief of the Year Book, leaves his streamlined shoes to any one who can fill them. We doubt if there is anyone in captivty who can.

10. Alfred Songin, chief executive of the "Hawks," leaves control of this weighty position to his "brudder,"the so-called "Butch" Songin.

11. Allyn Judd, the man with the "Seaweed Cigar," leaves his animated strut to Bill "Kid" Sullivan.

12. The beloved Carl Bishop, inventor of the inflated "do-nut," fearing for the welfare of the following classes in their magazine drives, leaves his renewals and knockout sales ability to Charles "Chick" Ellis.

13. Mary Silvi, the song bird of the North, leaves her brilliant singing ability to Ruth O'Brien.

14. Aided by funds from the rest of the faculty and the whole school enrollment, we have decided for the benefit of our posterity to donate to Mr. "Sliderule" Searles the latest Joke Book, so that his supply of Norfolk Rib Tickler's, which has been exhausted for the past four years, may be replenished.

15. The traffic squad leaves its bruised toes and self control to the upholders of law and order who follow.

16. Joe Honahan, the canary of the hallway, leaves his silvery whistle to Bill Lee.

17. Ruth Hanna bequeaths her acting ability to Betty Ann Anderson.

18. Elso Caponi, valentine of the State Troopers, leaves his Ford Car to Miss Newcomb.

19. Our Shamrock, John O'Malley, bestows his track ability on Preston Legge.

20. Tall, dark, and handsome Francis Coyne leaves his easy chair in 205 to Edmund Walukevich.

21. Barbara Grover leaves her place in the office to Lillian Hoyt.

22. Emerson Smith, bespectacled bookkeeper, leaves his accident insurance policy to Hughie McComb.

23. Our own man-about-town, Edwin Perkins, leaves his book for supplementary reading in literature, "Dick Tracy in the Checkered Murder Case," to John Holmes.

24. Evelyn Adams leaves her golden trumpet to Genevieve Driscoll.

25. James Burke, the Woman's Home Companion, leaves his retinue of broken hearts to Donald Reynolds.

26. Frank Calf bequeaths everything in his locker, except his W.P.A. shovel, to Bruce Shufelt.

27. Essie Bibber and Ruth Carlson leave their rule, that "silence is golden," to the little chatterbox, Mary Cullinane.

28. Joe Pruell, the baby of our class, beloved by all, leaves, among other things, his attractive smile to John Quimby.

29. Mildred Swenor and Alice Woloshyn leave their social and pleasing personalities to Ruth Jepson and Frances Ann Davis.

30. Margaret Walsh, Rose Walukevich, Catherine Hazlett, Elso Caponi, Fred Hannula, Albert Campbell, Ray Procaccini, and Connie Barnes leave their many late hours of work and fun on the Year-book to the Year-book Committee of 1941. We hope they can take it as well.

31. Louise Schaeffer leaves her winning grin and bright remarks to Barbara Hathaway.

32. Tina Richardi, East Walpole deb, leaves her list of heavy dates to Antoinette Ceglarski.

33. Douglas Fletcher leaves his low drawl and big tuba to radio.

34. James Larson, having composed during his four year hibernation an "Algebra Answer Manual," bequeaths it to Palmer Sibley.

35. Thomas Goodwin and Vin D'Espinosa place their formulae for making Bettysburgs Better Baby's Buttermilk in the hand of Mr. Powers and his assistant chemists, Bateson and Verrochi.

36. Harry McComb, now leaving for his gold mine in Cactus City, leaves his old hat, one jacket, a genuine rubber wallet, and cigar stub to Silvio Capone.

37. Ray Paquette and Neil Morrison leave to Gussie Petrovich, in an embossed leather book, their long stories about the ducks and fish they caught.

38. Donald Foss leaves his wish bone to the library as a souvenir. He is a philanthropist, no doubt.

39. The Board of Trustees for the Library, Joe Ahearn, Watchman; Al Campbell, Tourist's Guide; Irv Cobb, the Floor Detective; Fred Hannula, the Imposer of Fines; and James Martin, Bouncer; turn their official positions to anyone of age who is capable of filling them. Doubtless this will never be achieved.

40. Our girls leave their furs, jewelry, cars, dresses, and permanents to the janitor.

41. Irene Jodoin leaves her tap dancing ability to Barbara Gould.

42. Little Bert Lewis, the nymph and soloist on the piano, leaves her ability to Bill Checci who is now learning to "grind it."

43. Those three smart girls, Muriel Layton, Fayette Hoyt, and Elva Stokinger, leave their grace on the dance floor to Barbara Grayson.

44. To you, dear faculty, for our pleasant hours, swell report cards, tests, quizzes, exams, and various other things, we wish still more happiness with our "kid brudders and sisters."

45. We have all chipped in to present Mr. Strout, as a testimonial, a handy pocket radio. Now he won't miss those "hair raising" Orphan Annie and Tom Mix programs he loves so well. Well, pleasant listening, sir, and goodbye.

46. In witness whereof we cause our class names to be subscribed this fourteenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty.

The Class of 1940 sign and seal this last Will and Testament.
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TONY SMITH	*Jeremiah Cullinane*
BETTY SMITH	*Catherine Jennings*
BUDDIE SMITH	*Joseph Pruell*
AUNT BELLA	*Ruth Hanna*
SALLY SMITH	*Elva Stokinger*
BARBARA WETHERBY	*Muriel Layton*
PROFESSOR SLATTERY	*Irving Cobb*
DICK JONES	*Douglas Fletcher*
STEWART BRANDON	*John Dolan*
JULIE WESTON	*Louise Schaeffer*

PLACE: The living room in the Smith home in a small Eastern town.

TIME: Early fall.

— *SYNOPSIS* —

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ACT II: Evening of the same day.
ACT III: About an hour (after) Act Two.

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